#### Rain tonight; snow and colder Tuesday; strong winds.

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Hours After His First

Seizure

MEDICS PRAISE VITALITY

ilar to That of Woodrow

Wilson

By Associated Press

Lodge died at the Charlesgate hospi-

al at 11:14 Sunday night. Stricken at

from Massachusetts lingered for four

and a half days when the end came.

lay in a state of coma but after nearly

ishment and recognized persons in the

The hope that revived for a time

laded, however, as he lapsed again

grew weaker. Never from the outset

to live on for days when death was ex-

pected momentarily. The illness that

President Wilson the original com-

sons were in the hospital when he

Lodge with John D. Lodge and Henry

mond, secretary to the senator, als

nome of Dr. William Sturgis Bigelow

fellow member of the class of 187

By Associated Fress

London-Emma Goldman, the vet-

eran radical leader who was deported

from the United States in 1919, has

ew weeks, but has declined to tell

risit except that she intends to rest

Her presence hitherto has been un

views. These friends propose to on

tertain her at a dinner on Wednesday

when she will make a statement ex-

By Associated Press

ayton art gallery of that city.

Madison-Readjustment of

FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE

New York-John W. Goff, former

York, died Sunday at the age of 76.

Justice Goff was born in Wexford.

Treland, in 1848 and came to this

country in early childhood. Admitted to the bar in 1870, he became assist-

court from 1907 to 1918.

int district attorney of New York in

of the supremo court of New

COMMISSION ORDERS

Oshkosh-The formal opening of

OSHKOSH ART OPENING

plaining the metive of her visit.

and write her autobiography.

been staying in London for the last

burn cemetery, Cambridge.

vas in the hospital.

half a century.

into unconsciousness and gradually

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# TAX REVISION CAL'S PROGRAM

Practice of Economy is Greatest Among Coolidge's **Promises** 

Clerks Is Probable, David Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE vote of confidence given by the Ameri. atorial contest. can people to a servant in public office-and as Calvin Coolidge sat at his desk Saturday and received caller after caller his eyes seem to show plainly the light of an eagerness to fulfill what so many voters expect of

The president was full of smiles, happiness was written in every sentence he uttered, he appeared somehow to be relieved of a great strain Perhaps he has not been conscious of that strain. But it was a combina tion of shyness and caution and grea modesty. Placed in office by the hand of Providence, he felt a respon sibility to follow in the footsteps of another. Appointments were to a large extent guided by committments made by his predecessor. Inaugura tion may be four months away but to all intents and purposes the second term of President Coolidge began this The ceremony on March 4

will be of only technical and historical For President Coolidge is turning toward his tasks with a feeling that henceforth he must fulfill the pledges of his campaign. Greatest among these pledges was ost among the impressions of Calvin Coolidge among the voters generally was one that emphasized his thrift. his life-time habit of careful expenditure. It has remained with him in the White House. It was the basis of his many vetoes in the last session of congress. He had been advised that more votes are obtained by satisfying the demands of members of congress for compensation to their con-

etituents in one form or another whether it was an increase in pay to the postal service or veterans pensions but Mr. Coolidge chose to believe the wiser policy in the long run was to veto any proposed expenditure if it was not justified. There probably will be an increase in pay to mitted on all sides that the clerks has to be solved is from what source -from increased rates on parcel post ber of the other. second class matter or a revision

FINANCES ARE HEALTHY

brought a deficit but a surplus. Will treaty. congress give the American people the spending the surplus? President Coo information concerning Low Tai said that he represented a well known M., and departed. benefit of lower taxes or will it insist on revealed in the message now being pre- body was found in New York Sunday, pared for the December session of police Monday came upon a peace for tax revision. It is unlikely that he and witnessed by a police officer and will forget. There are some glaving an attorney. of sany portion of it. A campaign has changed. Even with a congress in balance of power, for they remain in office until next March, the president can if he choses present a measure for amendment of the present act and some of the insurgent Republicans may not be as anxious to oppose Mr. Coolidge as they were several months ago. The election returns may have had a salutary effect on those who would obstruct merely for individual

or partisan advantage. With reference to the present tax data sought from the treasury as to the productivity of the new rates. It would not be surprising to find that the real reason for the surplus is not the lower rates at all but the enforcement of the law. Several new administrative provisions were inserted by the treasury in the last law based upon experience with evasions and avoidance. Many loopholes have been plugged. Even had the old 1922 rates remained on the statute books there would have been increased revenue due to improved administration. There is also the improvement in business Unquestionably there will be another drive for tax revision and economy in government expenditure. It's the biggest issue of the moment next to an agricultural program and President Coolidge will have something to say on both when he sends his message to congress and presents the budget for the next fiscal year.

### WU PEI-FU PLANS TO REASSEMBLE HIS ARMY

By Associated Press Chefoo, China-Wu Pei-Fu, deposed commander in chief of the Peking mil-erner, had a majority of \$1,393 votes traveling salesman living in Chicago, Crowley and Colesto Hornandez, the assemble his forces and to return late tion and been tabulated Monday. er at the head of a punitive expedi-

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# Iowa Starts Recount In Senate Race

By Associated Press Des Moines, Ia.-Determination of

States senatorial contest between Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Republican, and Daniel F. Steck, Democrat was begun Monday when boards of supervisors in each of Iowa's 99 THRIFT INDUCES VETOES counties met to count the votes of Tuesday's election as entered on the Increase in Pay for Postal poll books. The official result was of The Associated Press.

On the face of the unofficial re turns tabulated by the Associated the fundamentalist and the modern-Press at the close of the polls on ist beliefs is a difference in the atti-Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. Election day, Senator Brookhart was tude of mind towards Jesus and Washington, D. C.—There is no leading Steck by 1,025 votes, out of a thrill doubtless like the thrill of a total of nearly 900,000 cast in the sen-It was believed that the official

canvass would take two days for

Chin Jack Len, Wanted in Cleveland, is Taken by New York Police

New York-Police Sunday night ex-pressed the belief that the truce between the Hip Sing and On Leong tongs will become permanent follow ing the arrest Sunday of Chin Jack Len, 59, a Chinese said to be wanted justice. Len is reputed to have been Purchase of Catsup and Buns directly responsible for the tong war throughout which 15 Chinese have lost their lives, police say.

According to the police, Len wanted in Cleveland on anon an indicement charging him with having 'threatened to kill one Wong Sing if he did not hand over to him the title to a vast tract of land in Ohio valued at about \$76,000.

Len at the time, the was president of the Cleveland branch cashing ten bad checks in Kenosha of the On Leong Tong, but following and one in Watertown. He gave his organization. He then is said to have partment in Milwaukee notified the joined the rival tong of Hip Sings, and it was his acceptance as a member by the latter body that is alleged ing to about \$4,000 and that they to have caused the tong war, as there have been looking for him for two are under-paid but the question that was said to have been an agreemen between the two organizations that the increased rovenue is to be obtained neither would admit an expelled mem-

The 14 days' truce between the warring tongs will expire next Thursday but the authorities are of the opinion Government finances are in splendid that the arrest of Len will result in The new tax law has not the signing of the permanent peace

dership on this issue will be to be a Cleveland tong member whose New York music publishing house, congress. Mr. Coolidge promised ear- agreement signed by 20 members of Her in the year to continue his efforts the Chinese Merchants association

Chinese were silent about Low Tai's president did not feet justified in veto- connection and so far as any member a two-year term. ing the whole law to secure a revision of the On Long Tong would say he was not a member of that organizawas ahead and he couldn't imperil tax tion . The agreement pledges its signrelief by a veto. But now the situation ers to keep peace and to cooperate with city and county authorities in which the LaFollette radicals hold the preventing trouble, apprehending wrongdoors and prosecuting law vio-

#### CENSORSHIP FAILS TO HIDE SPANISH TROUBLE

Paris-The situation in Spain is by no means as happy as Spanish of street car collided with the automobile ficial circles wish the outside world in which they were riding at a to believe, in the opinion of those well dangerous crossing a short distance informed here. A consorship so effection the business section here. law, there will be some interesting tive that only the most meagre news seeps through, is in operation, but it is pointed out that the 42 persons ar- the two occupants beneath the ment permanently." rested along the border by the French trucks of the street car, from which authorities after the sanguinary affray at Vera, in the Spanish province later. of Navarro, were picked up at both

#### GREEN BAY DENTIST DIES OF HEMORRHAGE

By Associated Press Green Bay—Dr. J. B. Theisen, well known dentist, died suddenly at his home Monday. Death was due to heinmorhages Dr. Theisen had practiced his pro-

fession in Green Bay for 35 years. George of Chicago and a daughter, stead act in the manufacture and pos- Hurst and ten new cases have been Marion of Milwaukee, and one session of wine and cider, was called brother, the Rev. Peter Theisen, pas- in the United States court here Montor of St. Leo's church, in Milwaukee.

#### MA FERGUSON LEADS RIVAL BY 81,393 VOTE MAJORITY By Associated Press

Dallas, Tex.-Miss Mirlam A. Fer guson Democratic candidate for gov-

Fundamentalist Believes in Rigid Dogma, Madison Pastor Says

Madison-Dr. George E. Hunt, pastor of Christ Presbyterian church being tabulated here in the office of here, defended his stand on religious Secretary of State W. Cramsay and beliefs in an address Sunday in which he said the chief difference between church teachings.

> "The fundamentalist believes that the essence of religious faith lies in the strict adherence to a definite sys tem of doctrine," Dr. Hunt declared, 'that everything in the bible is liter ally, historically and scientifically true; they believe in the doctrinal and confessional method of salvation. Salvation to the modernist lies in the onen mind toward all truth and the loving heart toward all men. "The fundamentalist holds to a rig-

> id system of dogma which to him is the law of God. It is the modern survival of the ancient Phariseeismstrict adherence to an external law." Dr. Hunt entered into a discussion of the case of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York.

He explained at length his beliefs and declarations which resulted in charges against him recently before the Madison presbytery of the church,

with Forged Check Betrays Hunted Man

Kenosha-Max Hasendebein, Alias lbert E. Orrendorf is in the county fail in the city lockup here fixing up tune that will carry the verse about the wild elopement of the tomate catsup and the whole wheat buns. He s charged with forgery. He is alleged to have admitted forging and address as Milwaukee. The police de Kenosha police that the man is wantd there for forging checks amount-

Hasendenbein purchased a bottle of tomato catsup and some buns in store here Saturday and gave a forged check. The proprietor, discovering the fraud before the man was gone a block, gave pursuit in his car and the arrest followed. Hasendebein gave the name of Albert Orrendorf and said he was a composer Cleveland, O .- While searching for rards he carried with him announced ried last August at Waukegan to the sister of the Nekoosa chief of Police He was identified here as Hasendebein by Detective Yanny of Racine, where the man is also wanted for forgery. He was sent to Gran Bay on the charge of burglary in 1919 for

# TWO KILLED WHEN TRAM WRECKS AUTO

By Associated Press DePere-Frank Job, 44, and Mrs. May Presse, 35, were instantly killed late Saturday when an interurban

The impact of the collision lifted the machine up several feet and threw i their bodles were removed an hour

Although the cause of the accident will never be known, it is believed that Job, who was driving the car falled to see the street car because of the side curtains on his machine.

### HILL WILL ADMIT ALL LIQUOR CHARGES, CLAIM

By Associated Press Representative John Philip Hill, the pital in Downaine, Ill., to the Illinois Baltimore member of congress who is State Board of Health, in which he He is survived by his widow, a son, charged with violations of the Vol-declared two deaths have resulted in session of wine and cider, was called developed in the last ton days. day, Mr. Hill said that he would not deny any of the material facts in the

# POISON RUM CAUSES

La Crosse-Clinton G. Reabelt, a

. Victim Of Stroke



Henry Cabot Lodge, senior United States senator from Massachusetts, did his physicians offer encourage-Sunday night died from the effects of a stroke suffered last Wednesday, afment in their bullettins. They did ter fighting tenaciously for life for four and half days. He had been rehowever, comment upon the vitality cuperating after an operation when symptoms similar to those of the late that despite his 74 years enabled him Woodrow Wilson appeared and developed into the cause of his death

# National Guard Sent To Quell Race Riots

Kentucky Project After Black Robbers Kill Youth

miles southeast of Frankfort, shotguns, and other weapons. early Monday when reports of race

kle, 35, a dam worker. gro called "Jelly Roll," peace officers only unit called out," he added ... were informed. Just guardsmen went to the dam near High Bridge, Ky. could be ascertained. Captain Carl Norman of Frankfort is and arranger of music. The business understood to have taken all men who could be assembled up to 4 A.

Individual guardsmen still

# INDEPENDENTS PLAN PERMANENT PARTY

By Associated Press San Francisco, Calif.-Plans for a statewide convention early next year for the purpose of effecting a permanent Independent political organization in California were announced here Moday in a statement issued by the LaFollette state campaign committee congratulating "the progressive citizen of California" upon the showing made during the recent presidential campaign. The statement said in part:

"The Progressive movement has atained the position of the second poitical party in California. There will be a national convention in January to organize this move

### HALT PNEUMONIC PLAGUE IN ILLINOIS, IS REPORT

By Associated Press

Marion, Ill.-Spread of the pneumonic plague in Williamson-co, which has caused the death of two persons at Hurst, a small mining town, within the last ten days, has been halted according to reports here from small villages in the county Sunday night. A report was received from Dr. A

Baltimore, Md.—Before the case of W. Springs, owner of a small hos-

### WOUNDS FATAL TO THIRD MAN IN HOLDUP ATTEMPT

By Associated Press Chicago-Fred Hallstrom, the third DEATH OF SALESMAN man shot Sunday night in the at tempted holdup of a saloon, died Sunday night. Detective Sergeant Harry attended him for bullet wounds.

White Workmen Drive Frankfort said they were notified 500 Negro Laborers from Monday morning to be ready for immediate duty. A dispatch from Lexington Monday

morning told of the arrival of 19 Negroes from a Dix river construction All of them said they had him the representation of Massachubeen driven from camp by a mob of setts in the upper house, said: coops were hurriedly dispatched to farmers, white laborers and others. the Dix river dam in Mercer-co about armed with clubs, sticks, pistols.

Some of these Negroes rioting reached the adjutant general's wounded, according to information office here. The trouble is believed to given Governor Fields. The executive a lifelog friend of the Senator and have started with the robbery and after first declaring he had heard slaying Sunday night of Edward Win- nothing of the affair. soid the fiftyat Harvard. Burial will be in the fourth Machine Gun squadron left as Winkle was shot to death by a Ne- 3 A. M. for High Bridge. "It was the Lodge family lot at the Mount Au

> Harrodsburg, Ky .- Armed white workmen drove out approximately camp of the Dix river dam, eight miles from here, Sunday night after Edward Winkly, 18, a bridegroom of in only a few days. had been fatally shot by Negro hig

Fifty national guardsmen arrived it the Dix river construction—camp shortly after \$:30 o'clock Monday morning and immediately established One detachment remained on guard at the dam and ancther, on request of the contractors in charge of the dam work, was used as an escort to protect Negro workers

who were being returned. All Negroes will be paid off, it was announced, and those who wish to known except to friends holding her remain will be retained on the company's payroll.

Walter Chance and John Williams both Negroes, were arrested by Sheriff Walter Kennedy at the dam and hurried to Danville for safe keeping. LARGE CROWD ATTENDS One of them, the sheriff said, was known as "Big Jelly Roll" and the other "Little Jelly Roll."

# THREE YOUTHS DIE WHEN

By Associated Press nstantly killed and another fatally dition to one of the finest collections injured late Sunday while returning of relics in the state, there was a fine from a dance at Lutherville when collection of flowers arranged by local their automobile crashed into a Penn- florists and an exhibition of paintings sylvania railroad train at a crossing by Milwaukee artists, loaned by the in Lutherville.

The dead are George H. Wright Jr., 19, driver of the car: Charles L. Pickering and William Russell, all o

#### CALIFORNIANS CATCH OCTOPUS ON HOOK, LINE Long Beach, Calif.-An octopus state railroad commission. Under the

neasuring approximately 17 feet from new schedule, the Cudahy rate on tip to tip was brought ashore here livestock is two cents per 10 pounds Sunday by W. W. Counts and two over the Milwaukee rate. The order companions. They caught the devilfish was made in the long standing case on hook and line in 90 feet of water between Cudahy and the Northwest off Santa Cruze Island, they said, crn road. hilling it with an axe after a two-hour struggle to bring it alongside their

### DEATH CLAIMS MOTHER OF NOTED MICHIGAN WOMAN

By Associated Press

Port Huron, Mich.-Mrs. Elizabeth itary forces who is on heard a trans- over George C. Butte, Republican, died in the police ambulence here bandit, were killed in the exchange of Consut, mother of Miss Bina M. West, port here, announced Monday his in when complete returns from 169 or Monday enroute to a hospital after shots. It was not known that Hall vice president of the National Fratention of going to the south to re- Texas' 252 counties in Tuesday's elec- several days of heavy drinking. Pois- strom had been present at the time ternal congress and Republican nation The figures: Ferguson 325,382; Butte his death. An autopsy will be per the police and explained that he had died at her home here about 9 o'clock

### U. S. PLANS TO USE IMBRIE INDEMNITY TO HELP PERSIANS

After Four Day Fight

Washington, D. C .- Reparations due to the United States from Persia as a result of the murder of Illness Leading to Death Sim-American Consul Imbrie would be devoted to education of Persian students in this country under a proposal advanced by the state de-The department Monday made Cambridge-Senator Henry Cabo

Lodge, Senate Leader,

Succumbs To Stroke

public a note delivered Sunday to be Persian government proposing that the \$110,000 which Persia has agreed to pay to meet expenses of war for the return of the body to this country be devoted to the 'establishment of a trust fund to be utilized for the education of Persian students at institutions of learning in the United

This would tend, the note said o promote the friendly relations between the two countries.

# RESIGNED CHANCELLOR

Vienna, Austria-The resigned chan

cellor, Dr. Ignaz Seipel, announced ed to death was similar to that of Monday that he would not accept reelection with out guarantees against plaint being similar and the stroke further interruption in the financial reconstruction of Austria. Failing these guarantees, he said, the opposi-Three other members of the Lodge tion was free to assume the governthe senators son and two grand- ment. Dr. Seigel and the other members of this administration resigned died. Waiting in an outer room were Saturday after the outbreak of a gen-John E. Lodge, the son of Senator eral vailroad strike.

The postal authorities are Cabot II, grandsons. Charles P. Red automobiles to the frontiers.

#### Word of his death brought tribute from many places. Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, who shared with "Massachusetts has lost a states man and a scholar who added more to her prestige than any other man i

Funeral services will be held at the Chief, Enters Tientsin to Meet Generals

> London—Sun Yat Sen, head of the new deal all around those to be congovernment of Southern China, arrived Monday at Tientsin where a worth of New York, Moses of New conference of several of the principal Hampshire, Watson of Indiana and figures opposed to the former military Reed of Pennsylvania. regime in Peking is about to be held. says a despatch from Tientsin, Chang inent senate Republican to die with-Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord, also arrived for the conference.

> Tientsin where it had been announced less Governor Cox of Massachusetts he would confer with former Tuan apoints a successor to the venerable Chi Jui, Chang Tso Lin and Chang Hsuch-Liang, son of Chang Tso-Lin.

# representatives of the Daily Express and Daily Sketch anything about her COSTS \$175.000

Aberdeen, S. D .- Fire caused a less full membership. of approximately \$175,000 at Columbia, about 20 miles northeast of here but fifty Republican members not all tern railway depot.

o'clock Sunday night and was not the dominant party of the senate, controlled until early Monday. The Under the rule of seniority, Bo the Sawyer foundation, donated to the clevators destroyed were the Farm of Idaho, ranking Republican mem-CAR IS HIT AT CROSSING city by Edgar P. Sawyer. Saturday ors, the Geisler, Atlas and Farmers ber, will succeed to the chairship of and Sunday was a largely attended Equity. They held an aggregate of the foreign relations committee 65,000 bushel of grain. The cause of which, it is believed, he would accept event and the city's new art museum Baltimore, Md.-Two youths were proved a marked attraction. In ad- the fire was not determined.

# DEATH CLAIMS PIONEER

83, died here Monday at the home of see, under the practice which rehis daughter, Mrs. A. B. O'Neill, wife stricts a senator to one major chairof the principal of the Oshkosh high manship. FREIGHT ADJUSTMENTS school. He was a pioneer of Fond du Lac-co. One son, H. E. Swett, Fond ty floor leader is not so clearly dejoint du Lac attorney, and a daughter. Net fined, the seniority rule not always ine freight rates between Cudahy, tie Swett of Milwaukee, also are Milwankee-co and other points of the among the survivors. The funeral will state was ordered Monday by the be at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

### SPANIARDS EXECUTED AFTER FATAL RIOTING

Barcelona, Spain- Joseph Macer and Jean Montedo were executed Senator Curtiss will be selected. Monday after having been court martialed for taking part in the disturb-OF NEW YORK COURT DIES ances of Thursday, when one police-

# **TOKIO SEEKS 130,000**

Passing of Massachusetts Solon Complicates Senate Organization

MUST NAME NEW LEADER Warren of Wyoming or Curtis

of Kansas Mentioned as

Successor By Associated Press

Washington, D. C .- The passing of Senator Lodge just as his party was preparing to harvest the fruits of a rounds the question of leadership in the senate with new and unusual con

A veteran of the old guard, adamant against the policies of the La-Follette insurgents on the one hand and unable to accept some of the proposals of the Republican administration on the other, the Massachusetts patriarch more than once had found his title as Republican floor leader

omewhat of an anomaly. Now that the powerful equation of his personal influence has been re-DEMANDS GUARANTEES moved from the problem, party chieftains face the task of deciding what new alignment can be effected to fill the gap and make for party solidarity. In the determination of this question. President Coolidge undoubtedly will have an opportunity to wield the dominant power of party leadership conferred on him by the election. If he cares to give it, his advice will be

> recting force of the senate or whether seniority is to be cast aside and some new leader lifted from the ranks. This question assumes a still great r signi<sup>®</sup>cance when it is considered that the new congress which meets

the old guard is to remain as the di-

next year will see graubstantial increase in Republican squate stre view of the changes to take place as a result of the election and the close balance in the present congress, any permanent reorganization on the Republican side may be de-layed for some months and a tempor-Yat Sen, South China, the short session. Should no sweeping readjustment of the senate situ-

ation be attempted, it is probable that Senator Warren of Wyoming or Senator Curtiss of Kansas will become

in recent weeks. As a result the Re-Fong Yu-Hsiang, the "Christian membership of only 48 in the present had previously reached senate, one less than a majority, unlegislator before congress reassembles

on Dec. 1. Although the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Colt of Rhode Island was filled in Huesday's election, that resulting from the more recent death of Sepator Brandesce of Conneticut will not be filled until Dec. 16, in a special election. As this is more than two weeks after the ime set for the convening of congress the senate will meet without a

In the face of that situation with Summay night, destroying four grain of whom are classed as strict organielevators and their contents, the At-zalian men, the problem is expected has lumber yard and the Northwes- to develop difficulties which will require expert handling if the Republi-The fire was discovered about 9 cans are to continue in the session in

Under the rule of seniority, Borah

although it would mean his surrend-er of the chairmanship of the education and labor committee and abanddonment of any idea of assuming the OF FOND DU LAC-CO, 83 chairmanship of the judiciary committee for which he is also in line Oshkosh - Franklin Swett, aged through the death of Senator Brande-

> The procedure for selecting a parbeing followed. If it should be, the selection in this case would fall on Senator Warran of Wyoming, but if promotion should be resorted to the of Kansas, Republican whip and assistant floor leader.

Some friends of Senator Warren are of the opinion that he would no accept the leadership and predict that

### URUGUAY ALARMED AT INVASION OF WATERS

of the Brazilian rebel battleship, Sac Paulo, in Urugunyan staters is de-YEN LOAN TO REBUILD manding the attention of the govern ment which will be obliged to intimate Tokio-The finance department is to the commander of the abit that I a inquiring abroad regarding the terms leave immediately inastauch an Uruon liquor is believed to have caused of the shooting until his doctor called al committee woman from Michigan, 1888 and served in that capacity three of a loan of 130,000 year contemplated gugay, lacking the necessary naval years. He was justice of the supreme by the city of Tokio for construction force, is unable to selze and disarm the battleship.

Montevideo, Uruguay-The presence

### NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

# ELECT OSHKOSH

Boys and Girls Divisions Combine for Election of Officers

Peoples conference Sunday afternoon at the meeting in Lawrence Memorial charel Other officers chosen at this time were the vice president. Miss Rennetta Meyer of Oshkosh, and the secretary treasurer, Robert Genska of his Ford sedan south on Lake-st and Kenosha. Miss Mover at present is turned to the left into the drivoway teaching school in Merril

Prior to this year the girls division and the boys division each had elected. their own officers, but with this convention a new ruling went into effect and the officers elected Sunday afternoon will peside over both divisions Actual adjournment of the conference took place Sunday afternoon, though a service was conducted in the chapel Sunday evening

S. F Shattuck of Neenah led the Isinging, The Rev. R. A. Waite of Ev-lanston, Ill., directed the meeting and Miss Winifred Cheney of Beloit, out-going president of the girls division presided. One minute reports of what had been accomplished since the convention last year at Beloit were given by the delegates and short delegation meetings were held.

The Rev. Mr. Waite, talked to the young people for a few moments on the conference slogan, I Am That I May Become. He gave them a number of quotations for incompatitudes. of quotations for inspirations, including one by English statesman, Edmund Burke, which reads "Civilization is a contract that involves not only the living, but the dead and the unborn." He also quoted Woodrow to take up the slogan, I Am That I work.

One of the most impressive moments of the entire conference was the formation of a large friendship circle just before adjournment. Linthe walls of the chapel and stretching up and down the aisles. the young people clasped hands, prayed for the one on the right and the one on the left, and with hands still joined, sang "Blessed Be the Tie that

### DEFER P. O. ADDRESS ON CITY RENUMBERING

Discussion of the problems involved in the change of the house number has shown. Ing system in Appleton, which was scheduled for the meeting of Appleton Postoffice association, was postponed until the next regular meeting because R. M. Connelly, city engineer, was unable to be present. The meet-ing was devoted to a discussion of the report of the last postal inspec Hon made in Appleton. Supper was served a la Jiggs, and the postoffice prchestra furnished music.

# GIRL HURT WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

Ellen Thiel, Hilbert, Cut by Glass When Left Turn Brings Crash

A six-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Thiel, route 1, Hilbert was injured by flying glass in an au-Chester Titus of Oshkosh was elect-ed president of the Wisconsin Young front of the Joseph Grishhaber grocery store at 787 Lake st at about 9.50 Saturday evening.

Mr. Thiel accompanied by Mrs Thiel and three children, was driving pump. The sedan was struck on the right side and pushed over the curb by a Nash roadster owned and driven by Mike Dombrowski, 766 London-st Menasha, who was accompanied by Mike Zilinski and Joseph Sodolski, dso of Menasha.

Little Eilen Thiel suffered a severe gash over her right eye, and was conveyed to St. Elizabeth hospital to have the wound dressed. Both rear wheels of the Hilbert car were broken, an axle sprung, the left running board was bent and the left rear win dow was broken. The front exle and frame of the Menasha car were bent and the right headlight and fender were damaged.

in European royalty. Arrangements for a 3-day series of conference Nov. 20 21 and 22 were completed by Hugh G. Corbett, secre-Wilson, "I'd rather be a fallure in an ultimate success, than a success in an ultimate fallure" "Dad" Waite tary of the chamber of commerce, at an ultimate fallure" "Dad" Waite tary of the young people on to greater endeavor in their field, asking them of the Wisconsin Conference of Social work. tary of the chamber of commerce, at SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR

These meetings will be held at vocahome of Mr and Mrs N P. Manstional school and will deal with varifield for their daughter Leota, who ous departments of the better cities was married at Milwaukee to H. R. contest of Wisconsin, in which Apple-Rayeske. The couple was attended by ton is taking part.

Ten outside speakers who are experts in their respective activities, the sister of the bridegroom, Anne Rayeske, and Albert Weber of South will be invited here, according to the Milwaukee. The couple will make plans. The complete program is to be announced later. their home in Milwaukee

Scoring schedules now have been completed in all departments of the contest except the section dealing with Mrs Herman Krule Interment was city government. This schedule will be finished within a month.

New types of fish can be produced pleton, visited Miss Winnifred Morse by changing the temperature of the water in which they live, experiment

BIG CARNIVAL on Roller Skates at Brighton, Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

Kimberly Club House, Fri-ORJENTALS. Bus service to Appleton.

As It Should Be Done

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Nichols-A shower was given at the

The funeral of Mrs. Hilliker was

Mr and Mrs. F. R. Falk were in Ap-

pleton on business Monday, Nov 2.

Agnes and Margaret Jansen of Ap-

eekend here with her mother Mrs.

made at Navarino cemetery

Rese Morse.

LEARN IF ROGERS HAD BEEN SLAIN

Parties to Tragedy Tell Prosecutor That They Fabricated Tale to Coroner

More than a suspicion of foul play the death of Charles H. Rogers, son of the Rev. Talbot Rogers, Fond du Lac, is contained in latest developments in the case. Hearings to de-termine whether Rogers was slain as he result of jealousy over a girl were to be started in New Haven Conn. on Monday. Stories told to Ward Church state prosecutor, by young people who saw Rogers and Miss Marjoric Schneider at an inn near New Haven. ndicate the young man was slugged to death and that the whole story as told to relatives of the boy and to the coroner was a fabrication in order to cover up the homicide.

According to stories made public, Miss Schneider left Rogers at the inn to spend considerable time with a former flance and Rogers and this young man had a flerce altercation before Rogers and Miss Schneider

A friends of Miss Schneider is said to have admitted to the prosecutor that he advised Miss Schneider to fabricate the story that Rogers' head struck a telephone pole.

The girl has not yet been called by the prosecutor to tell what she knows Attending a bull fight garbed in the about the case but it is understood "mantilla," that all the parties of the case will be Queen Victoria shows not only her called soon

> ONLY THINGS TO DO "How did you get on with the new

"Ob, she couldn't get along with the children."
"So you sent her away?"
"Oh, no. We sent the children into the country"—Klod Hans (Cop-**NEW BRIDE AT NICHOLS** 

HONEYMOON PLANE Lympne, England—The Honeymoon Express—the "cozy coupe" of the au—has made its appearance on the ali-

plane market. It is a baby ampland with the pilot and the passenger seated side by side.

father, where they will live during

Helga Rognes, who was operated beld from the home of her daughter, upon at a Green Bay hospital some time ago, has returned to his home here and is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. F, R. Falk and son and Mr. and Mrs. E. C Falk and children visited at Townsend recently Hugh Nichols, Helen Dailey and Mrs O Daily were in Green Bay on business Saturday, Nov. 1. Marie Morse of Appleton, spent last

Mr. and Mrs E K Wagner, daughter Eugenia and M D. Leeman of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harvey have Green Bay, called on friends here moved to the home of Mrs. Harvey's Wednesday, Nov 5

# EVERY MAN MUST JUMP FOUR BREAKERS

Young People Hear Sermon on How to Lead Full Life of Happiness

Because no church in the city was large enough to accomodate all the delegates, the Sunday services for the Wisconsin Young Peoples conference vere held in Lawrence Memorial hapel Sunday morning. Principal adaresses were by Dr. P. R. Hayward and the Rev. R. A. Waite. Dr. Hayward declared that

greatest obstacles which young people must overcome are from the inside He compared their position with that of a swimmer poised to pump through a huge breaker on the seashore. If he doesn't time his jump accurately and disobeys the law of the breaker it will cast him on the shore and life's breakers will do the same thing. He de-clared that every person must jump four great breakers in life and these breakers are, first, human love of ad venture, which includes the search for hazard at any cost; second, human love, the call of youth to youth; third, the desire for successful achievement, and fourth the desire for self expression. All of these breakers, if they are jumped right, will carry youth along with them to a full, rich life, and a real happiness. And those some breakers, if jumped too soon, have the power to blight the lives they sweep

Board Will Most The board of education will meet rednesday noon in the high school. outine matters will be disposed of at Wednesday noon in the high school. Routine matters will be disposed of at

Retrenchment plans in Japan this year include the suspension of construction of all branch rallway lines



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A bold stroke of automobile thievery was made Saturday night when some one scorned the viligance of the federal building, the passing crowds and the glaring lights and drove away with the Ford coups of Robert W. Rohm, rural carrier on route 4, while he was attending a meeting of Appleton Postoffice association. The theft occurred sometime between 8 and 9 o'clock. In consequence, Mr. Rohm and Carrier F. O. Letts who had ac Church, 9 A. M., Wed.

companed him to the meeting, had to find another, way of getting to their homes on Mackville-rd. Police were notified of the theft and the word was passed out to the authorities in other cities in the hope of recovering the car. The license number of the car is B119—740 and the serial number 9-699-991.

Phone Workers Meet A dinner meeting for members of the staff working out of the district office of the Wisconsin Telephone company will be held Monday night in the Conway hotel. The purpose is to talk over matters of mutual interest.

Rummage Sale at Congo.

presented by the Oney Johnston por Memorial chapel Tuesday evening will include a free concert by 120th Artillery band. The city council has given its permission to allow this program to take the place of one of the regular concerts the band gives every month. A special program consisting of national airs of the allied nations and other patriotic numbers has been prepared.



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I am one man's wife I am the other



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# KEEP BOYS FIT TO FIGHT LIFE'S BIG FIGHT, SPEAKER SANG Amundson and State Poultry Three Sets of Assessment Fig-

More Girls Than Boys Registered at Young People's Conference

J. L. Rogers, state secretary, conducted a Who's Who, Saturday afternoon, as part of the program of the Wisconsin Young Peoples conference, so that some conception of the ferritory of the states represented might be brought home to the delegates. He said that 45 counties had sent delegates, 649 of whom were registered in Saturday's count. Counties and their representatives were: Washington, 3; Wood, 5; Winnebago, 65; Washara, 1; Waukesha, 11; Waupaca. 41; Walworth, 3; Vernon, 2; St. Croix, 1; Sheboygan, 24: Shawano, 10: Sauk, 3 Richland, 13; Racine, 38; Portage, 3; Pierce, 4; Oncida, 4; Oconto, 28; Mil waukee, 11; Marquette, 9; Marinette 11; Marathon, 3; Manitowce, 12; Mon roe, 1; Lincoln, 7; Langlade, 9; Lafayette, 4; Kewanee, 4; Kenosha. 54; Jef ferson, 1: Jackson, 1: Iowa, 9: Green Lake, 4; Green, 2; Fond du Lac, 60. Door, 9; Dodge, 5; Dane, 18; Columbia. 23; Clark, 12; Brown, 6; Barron, 4; Adams, 8; Ashland, 9. Girls are more numerous than boy's in this summary, having a registration of 380, as against 260 for the boys.

Football has a potent lure, even in the midst of a young people's conference, and the Rev. M. J. Van Buskirk realized this as he got up to make a speech to the assembly. His topic was Carrying the Ball, and his also 2 week after. message was a stirring appeal to youth to realize that the characteristics of a great football player go into the making of a great Christian. He pointed out the four great major things that must be part of a suc-

"Know yourself!" he said. "Find your weakness and guard against them, and know the strength of your physical body and be confident of it. The second great thing, he said, is to control yourself. The third is to keep socially pure. In other words, to form the defense to help the other fellow to carry the ball. And the last and perhaps the greatest thing, is to always put the other fellow first, be-cause getting isn't living. All these things bound up together, declared the speaker will make a moral fibre and a physique and a spiritual strength that will stand the test put to it, when the coach says "Put the ball across!"

The closing part of the program was a discussion hour for boys and girls in diffreent parts of the church, when the problem of how to spend leisure was talked about. The Rev. R. A. Waite led the boys' discussion and Mrs. A. A. Lamoreaux was in charge of the girls. The latter stressed the fact that the scrapbag of lelsure moments was a valuable possession, and that the five minutes and half hours that went to fill it were the elements which ultimately colored lives, and put the finishing touches to them. She said that play, in the sense of re-creating body and soul was a necessity to human beings, and that any kind of play was Christian that "fitted in great individual purpose.' that the physical side of play was important because it built up a body that was strong for service And the mental, social and spiritual recreations were as vital in the life of each person, if they obeyed that one law of following the main track of the railroad, and did not switch off to the side lines, now and then

# N THE SCREEN

AT THE ELITE

Thoroughbred horses used in many scenes in "In Every Woman's Life" proved difficult to direct. They could not become accustomed to the glare of nity to go on the screen. the studio lights, even when covered with blinders. They proved to be restless and frightened. When Irving Cummings was direct-

ing the dinner on horseback in this First National picture, which is now being shown at the Elite theatre, he had to make a few scenes and then allow the horses to rest. It took several days to make this one scene, which was difficult and dangerous to the actors, without the nervousness displayed by the thoroughbreds.

Later on in the production a race-horse is brought into a living room to be shown to his master before the race. The first time the scene was taken without a hitch. The second time the horse displayed nervousness and the third time he broke one of the doors, turned over a pedestal. broke vases and almost got away from the groom in whose charge he was placed. He was allowed to rest for several hours and the scene was retaken later in the day.

Mr. Cummings regards horses as the most difficult to direct, due to their timidity and size.

FOUR FAVORITES OF STAGE ACT IN SAME FILM Pauline Frederick and Lou Telleger

Head Cast
The cast in "Let Not Man Put
Asunder," the J. Stuart Blackton special production, which will be seen at the New Bijou Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday, is remarkable because each of the four leading players have been trained in both stage playing and screen acting.

Miss Pauline Frederick, who has the leading role, has been for years one of the greatest emotional actresses of the stage and screen of

came to America as leading man to stipation—it often works in one hour and never grips. Volgt's Drug Store, In Leslie Austen, those who en 768 College-ave. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

# SHOW HOW TO PICK FIX ASSESSMENT OUT BOARDER HENS

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gamie co this week. The demonstration tax levy has been fixed at \$96,063,884. tions held here a year ago met with This figure, established by Leo J. such satisfaction that on Wednesday Toonen, supervisor of assessments. and Thursday, Nov. 12 and 13, J. B. Hayes, poultry specialist of the University of Wisconsin, together with R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent, will visit six different towns. The schedule of the meetings is as follows:

For Wednesday-10 o'clock, Ed. Lohrenz farm, Ellington; 1 o'clock, Mrs. Frank Riedel farm, Bovina, 3:30; Sawall farm, Liberty; 7:30, Maple Grove Pavilion, town of Maple

For Thursday-1 o'clock, Albert VanGomple farm, Vandenbrock; 3:30, Tuble Brothers farm, town of Sey-

At these asmonstrations Mr. Hayes will give actual demonstrations with he live birds on how to pick the layers from the nonlayers, both in old iens and pullets. The process is simple enough so that anyone who has the real and personal property of the seen it done will know how to do it various towns, villages and cities, will on his own flock.

Mr. Hayes will also give short talks on feeding, housing and care of poultry. The meetings are open to the public. The older pupils of the nearby schools will be asked to attend be kept a week before the cullings and 100 acres in Osborn, consideration these demonstrations. Egg records will

A change in the date of issuing the house numbers has been announced by the city engineering department. The city council had originally provided that residents should call for their new numbers between Nov. 1 and Dec. 1, but the time has been postponed until Jan. 1 in deference to the wishes of the postoffice department. It was pointed out that a large number of substtute mail carriers will be on duty before Christmas, and if the numbers were changed now the duplication of addresses would only confuse the substitutes and tend to hamper the delivery of mail. The new house numbers will therefore not be disclosed until Jan. 1.

#### RECEIVE INHERITANCE TAXES ON TWO ESTATES

Two payments of inheritance taxes were received by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, within the last few days. John F. Schoettler, ad-ministrator of the estate of Charlotte Loudon, paid a tax of \$23.14, and Auirew Otte, arministrator of the estate of Charles Otte, Sr., paid a tax of \$119.78 for the heirs.

Shoots Badger Near Here

A fine mounted specimen of a bad-ger, the Wisconsin state emblem, is on exhibition at the I. T. McCann Co. garage, 844 College-ave. It was shot on the east shore of Lake Winnebago recently by Joseph Woods. Jr., of

loyed romantic plays and saw organizations as the Ben Greet Players, unie Russell and her company in others, will meet an old friend in the sympathetic hero of "Let Not Man

Helena D'Algy, the Spanish beauty, began her career in opera in Spain, played through the provinces of South American countries and then came to America to find an opportu-



## Woman's Statement Will Help Appleton

"I hated cooking because all I ate turned sour and formed gas. I drank the stage long before she went into pictures and became the leading actress of emotional characterizations.

Long Tellagon with a National College Seated Causes, Ad-Lou Tellegen, who plays the "great lerika helps any case gas on the stomlover" on stage and screen, was ach in a surprisingly QUICK time. It trained in the French school and is a wonderful remedy to use for con-

ures Used in Outagamie-co This Year

Another series of poultry cuiling Valuation of Outagamie co property iemonstrations will be given in Outa-which will be the basis of the country Valuation of Outagamie co property was adopted at a-meeting of the county equalization committee and recommended to the county board of supervisors.

> The estimate of true values of rea and personal property, as adopted by the equalization committee, is \$3,000, 000 lower than the assessment made against the county by the state tax commission, but aggregate assess ment of the various local assessors in the county amounted to only \$79,927, 710. The only difference in the three valuations is that the assessment by the local assessors is the basis for local tax levies, the equalization committee's figures the basis of county tax levies, and the tax commission's valuation the basis of state taxes.

> The annual report of the supervisor of assessments containing summary of go to the printer this week and will be published in about two weeks.

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Wilhelm Krahn to Henry Klitzke

Urban Land company to Ernes Gustman, lot in Grand Chute.

## The Gland That Causes Men To Get Up at Night

The gland that causes getting up t night is known as the prostate and is a notorious trouble maker. I is estimated that 65 out of every 100 men past 40, and many under that age, have prostate disease, which, if unchecked, often leads to a serious operation. The prostate surrounds the ieck of the bladder like a washer Naturally, when the bladder becomes nflamed by poisons which the kidneys alter out of the blood, the irritation preads to the prostate. As the land swells, it closes the neck of the oladder, making urination difficult and painful and causing pains in the ack, head and legs.

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In 25 lb. boxes

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#### THE NEXT CONGRESS

The indications are that the new administration will have control of both houses of congress. The lower house was meyer in doubt, but there was some question as to whether a majority could be secured in the senate. This is not yet fully established, but it seems probable , the Republicans may have a workable ma-

As the situation now stands the radicals are out in the cold in the senate. Mr. La Follette no longer will have control over that body through the small nondescript band he formerly led. In the next senate there will be fifty-five Republicans, forty Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite. The regular Republicans will number fifty. which will give them a majority of four over the Democrats and the La Follette group combined. Magnus Johnson will be missed. He is going back to the Minnesota cows he was pictured so dexterously milking, where he says he would prefer to be anyhow. We are sure the rest of the country will acquiesce. Brookhart, while elected by a slender majority, has a humiliating victory. The only thing that saved him from a crushing defeat was the enormous Coolidge vote that carried him through on a ticket he had no moral right to occupy.

The more the final returns are studied the more complete is the smashing repudiation of radicalism. If the Republicans manage the government with anything like intelligence and judgment socialism and its kindred alliances will be dead in this country for many years. Mr. Coolidge is entitled to a legislative body that will work in harmony with him. Since he is responsible primarily for the policies and achievements of his administration, he should have a congress that will cooperate. If he exerts the leadership that is expected of him he should be able to direct that body as it is now constituted.

There is only one possible interpretation of the election, and that is the in-'dorsement of Calvin Coolidge, nothing else. It is not in any sense an indorsement of the Republican party nor of congress. The president, therefore, has a right to direct the policies of the administration and to demand the support of congress. The country has reposed its faith in Mr. Coolidge. It is a personal and not a political victory. Furthermore, we think the country has infinitely more confidence in the president than it has in the lawmaking body. If that is the case, the Republican party's standing with the people will be determined largely by the extent to which congress works with the nation's chief.

## HOLIDAY TRADE

Managers of large department and other retail stores in the principal cities predict that the volume of business during the holiday season will be the largest ever enjoyed. They are making preparations for record trade.

The holiday trade should be large. It is noticeable that business has been picking up rapidly since Oct. 1. Weather was unseasonal in spring and summer. and the revival of trade was a month late this autumn. These circumstances, with improved conditions in agricultural districts, point to an accumulation of business this month and next.

## SILENCE BETTER

Georges Clemenceau, the war-time Premier of France, has refused an offer from an American syndicate to write a series of articles on the world's political situation. He declined a similar offer about a

year ago from another American syndicate. "If I write anything for you," he explained. "I must write what I think; and if I write what I think it is certain to create a whole lot of trouble. There is enough trouble now. Why cause more?"

Big questions sometimes can be discussed before the public without blowing up more than a zephyr of conversation. Problems can be discussed. International issues always are inflamatory and should be considered. The nations are endeavoring to be friendly again. They took the Dawes plan, revised, as a makeshift with which to conciliate one another. They are becoming cordial in their negotiations. There never was a time when it would be more unwise to reagitate their suspicions and enmities.

A lie can never be told. There are times when it would be important to state the truth. Discreet silence is often the best policy. It is excellent diplomacy not only to say what should be said, but also to say it opportunely. It is better to say too little than too much. Our children will read a more complete history of the World war than we: at any rate they will be more competent to read than we.

#### PHANTASMAGORIA

The bulwark of representative government is education. We need as many good schools, colleges and universities, public and private, as we can get. Education is the best guarantee of tolerance and democracy. Nov. 17 to 23 is set aside as Education week, and it is presumed that the reason for selecting that week would be to exploit education. However, the United States bureau of Education advises that addresses at public gatherings shall denounce "revolutionists, communists and extreme pacifists." and "revolutionary radicalism, which means "destruction, poverty, starvation, disease, anarchy and dietatorship.

Quite a number of standard organizations, such as the Y. W. C. A. and the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor. have objected to the program, as have many leading educators. They take the position that the carrying out of the suggestions would make it Propaganda Week, instead of Education Week.

Education Week should be devoted to the exploitation of education proper. It should show what education means to representative government, and to all the people, and to the individual. It should call attention to our facilities and indicate how we might enlarge and improve them. There is no need to attack radicalism as proposed. It is dying out. Let it be buried, at least for the present.

#### TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

### THE MESSENGER.

HAT'S in those envelopes under your cap, age, you lad in a messenger's suit? What you you lad in a messenger's suit? What sort sort of messages have you on tap that are making you hurriedly scoot? Flashes of business and weighty affairs. Wires of just greeting and such. Missles of love when

real sentiment flares ar maybe a wire that's a You are the lad who is telling the world of the urday. things to be told in a hurry. Into your business, A roller rink through wires you are burled, and the job keeps John Schlosser,

ou all in a flurry. 'Course you don't know what each message may say but you ever must carry the load that tells of a birth or a passing away that is flashed er the telegraph code.

When things are important enough for a wire, they're bound to be thrillers, indeed. You keep flames of interest in all things on fire as you

make people sit up and read. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

The aingo or wild dog of Australia catches sheen

Most suicides occur in midsummer, so this is one thing which cannot be blamed upon the price of coal.

More than 800,000 women pay income tax in this ountry, but most of them are either already married or ugly.

Even though daily production of tires in Akron

the United States, the fraction probably being

and sardines three times a day. Anyway, they claim boil their milk. Learning to write shorthand is very easy. The

only difficult part is reading it afterward.

Egyptian ivory often cracks in temperate zones, so should never be used in congressional heads.

Flies travel at the rate of five feet a second, but t takes them all summer to leave you alone.

The average brunet has 46 miles of hair on her

There are 926,000 motorcycles in Great Britain, t being illegal to kill a motorcycle driver there. Time cures all things, according to a judge who

recently sentenced two to life imprisonment The faster you live the quicker your creditors

Crime school has been found in Chicago. Every boy thinks any school is a crime.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ULTRAVIOLET RAY.

Two types of appartus are used to generate ultrafolet light for therapuetic or remedial purposes. One is an air cooled moreury vapor lang having a quartz lense. The other is a water cooled mercury lamp. The aid cooled apparatus is perhaps suitable for superficial conditions; the water cooled lamp s better adapted for deeply seated lesions. The layman should not be confused or befuddled by the common name given a toy that has been popularized of late years, the so called "violet ray" outfit. Ultarviolet ray or light is colorless. This "violet ray" is really without any known remedial value. The term ultarviolet means beyond the violet ray in the spectrum, in the region of the invisible horter wave lengths, and it is these ultarviolet ays that produce the chemical action in photog raphy, the burning and tanning of the skin from sunlight and most of the remedial effects of sunlight. Direct sunlight is rich-in ultraviolet rays. It is this ultraviolet light which accounts for the remarkable cures of tuberculosis in the Rollier or sun bath treatment, which is now used with saccess in sanitoriums Aroughout the country.

Glass screens out the diraviolet rays, but quartz crystal does not. Therefore a quartz lense is used

n the ultraviolet lump.
Some of the skin diseases which are amenable to ultraviolet ray treatment are psoriasis, lupus, so called port wine marks, lichen, thickened patches of eczema and some cases of acne. Some overenthusiastic claims have been made regarding the value of ultraviolet rav treatment of alopecia areata (baldness in spots) and ordinary premature haldless, probably inspired by commercial interest.

The skin area exposed to ultraviolet light in this reatment becomes tanned just as though it had een exposed to sunlight. The tanning is not neccessarily evidence of benefit from the treatment, but it is an index of the actinic or chemical activity of he ultraviotel ray.

It has been observed by physicians who are supervising the Rollier or sun bath treatment in cases of tuberculosis of joints, bones or internal organs, that the texture of the skin becomes fine and smooth and the skin remarkably free from common blemishes as the tanning proceeds, and the youngsters eventually acquire a mahogany coat

Owing to commercial aggressiveness and the arrogance of fakery and quackery, many "beauty" shops and unqualified "dermatologists" have inhops and unqualified stalled ultraviolet machines and presumed to administer this form of medical treatment with all the nonchalance of the journeyman whitewasher touching up a Rembrandt, This has proved disasterous for some of the dumbbells who patronize such establishments: the ultraviolet ray in unskilled hands may produce ulcers which are extremely

# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

My barber advises me to have my hair clipped close and the scalp shaved to stop the ravages of dandruff. Do you think it will help any? (D. J.) Answer.-Of course not. It merely makes it easier to wash the head or to apply medicaments to the scalp. Clipping or cutting the hair never reips any disease. Catarrh.

Are medicated cigarets made from roots and terbs good for catarrh? (F.)

Answer.—They're worth about half a tinker's

am per case for whatever your catarrh may be. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY- FIVE YEARS AGO. Monday, Nov. 13, 1899.

W. J. Bryan took an optimistic view of the elecions last Tuesday and said that there is encour agement for the Democrats in most of the states. The Methodist church raised \$1,700 to wipe out debt for improvements on the church and parson-

The first anniversary of the Sacred Heart congregation was to be held on Nov. 26. There was to be a big entertainment and social at which a number of prominent persons were to speak.

Emil Klein, a brakeman, whose home was in Appleton, had his chest severely crushed when he was caught between two cars as Sheboygan Sat-

A roller rink was opened by James O'Leary and The result of the football game between Law-

rence college and Whitewater Normal was an unexpected victory for the latter, the score being 11 The football team of the Marinette high school stopped over night at the Ritger hotel last night

while on their way home from Wausau where they were victorious in a hotly contested game. The improvements being made on Lawrence-st were completed Saturday, and the steam roller was

now engaged on College-ave. Atterneys Goodrick and Houghton of Oshkosh, eal sheep and not the kind the stock market Fitzgibbon of Menasha, and Nash of Manitowoc atlended the opening of the November term of clr

cuit court at the courthouse today. Principal W. F. Winsey entertained the football team of the Third ward high school at dinner at the Sherman house Sunday. The team Saturday won the city championship from the Ryan high school.

### TEN YEARS AGO.

Monday, Nov. 9, 1914. Paul Husting appeared to be the victor over Francis McGovern in the senatorial race by about has reached 70,000, no puncture shortago is re-[450 votes. McGovern announced he would ask for a recount of the votes. National crop estimates showed 1914 to be a

There is one motor vehicle for every 7.2 people bumper year. The corn crop was expected to reach 700.000,000 bushels. The first case of "foot and mouth disease" in this county was reported, and Dr. F. P. Dohearty, Thomas Edison eats spinach, tomatoes, carrots health officer, issued a warning that all families

> Peter Schuh of Kaukauna was an Appleton visitor Friday. Lawrence college football team completely out-

> classed Beloit Saturday by defeating them by a score of 36 to 0 at Deloit. Appleton high school lost a hard fought game to St. Norbert college Saturday, the score being 13 to

> Joseph Steffen, 56. Appleton baker, died Saturday wening. A power boat club was organized in Appleton

Sunday, and the following officers were elected: John Gilsdorf, president; Carl F. Tennie, secretary, and William Sturm, treasurer. A large crowd attended the district convention of German Catholic societies in St. Joseph hall Sunday,
Dr. John Faville, minister of the First Congrega-

conal church preached his twentieth annual sermon at the church Sunday. The wedding of Miss Mac Doerfler, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Doerfler to Arthur Schultz was selemnized in St. Joseph church Saturday.

A birthday surprise party was given on Saturday evening in honor of Ernest Koss at-his home.

# SEEN, HEARD

**IMAGINED** 

---thats all there is to life

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH? And let the train go by-It hardly takes a minute: four car starts out again intact, And best of all, you're in it!

That cold wave last week was only the "coolish" weather that started recorded in our national history. In from the White House on election day. And now we shall see what we shall

Political donesters can now take a vacation for three years. Goodness knows they need it.

An Ohio paper containing an ac count of the Lawrence--lowa\_game. called the Appleton college St. Law rence. Little Five football teams do Our factories will not lack workmen not object to the handle in St. Nor- or our farms cultivators. The United bert, St. John and St. Olaf, but think to Catlin's footballers.

#### STILL RUNNING

Our, own gem: "Livergood (Notre Dame) ran around end for three Maybe it seemed like three years to the Badgers.

Just why do they call Notre Dame team the "fighting Irish?" They may be fighters, but Weibel, Huntsinger Stuhldreher, Bach and Keiser have Feutonic complexion.

cheek to cheek dancing, marry

LITTLE DIGNITY CHASERS lays Yankee Doodle."

most popular meeting place in townfor automobiles

"Our only chance now would be to secede from the Union and make Bob natural economic forces apply to the matched mental exercise but he built the president of the United State of 'isconsin.'' — Manitowoc

SEVEN WONDERS OF AUTUMN Sunday

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

surprised when a man says he is married and when a woman says she isn't Out street car system could be im proved by granting stopovers and elling round trip tickts.

No wonder horse files are scarce when the only horses to be seen now a lays are hobby-horses.

The hobby horse most people use drinks gasoline.

Why doesn't somebody organize a husband and wife insurance

# 1930 Will Find U.S. Population 10 Million More

(From The World Work.) Those who believe that the new immigration laws are likely to have an unfortunate influence upon the American population may profitably study the figures recently assembled by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

According to this estimate there were 112,300,000 men, women and children in the United States on Jac. 1, 1924. This means that the American population increased practically 2,000,000 in 1923. In the latter half of the star, according to this computation, we grew 1.122.000-probably a greater six months' growth than any migration contributed 505,000 and the excess of births over the deaths 617. 000. Without the factor of immigra tion, therefore, it is apparent that the United States is increasing to the extent of about 1.234.000 a year.

At this rate, even with the new immigration laws, our propulation by 1920 will reach 120,000,000. chances are that it will considerably exceed that figure. There is thus no prospect of a shortage of population. States is not a sterile nation. Our it is stretching a point when applied birth rate is increasing, our death rate is decreasing and we are thus able to protect adequately our future by our own natural growth. The re-cent discussion of the migration problem has dissipated many misconceptions and given the nation a bet ter understanding of the principals that regulate the increases and the decreases of population.

At the basis, the matter is purely economic. Prosperity means more people, poverty means fewer. It is easy to point out what may seem inconsistencies with this general rule, but Hint to reformer: If you would stop the fact remains constant and may be read in the history of any nation. The rencon France is a country with a stationary population is not what it is morally decadent, but that it has at-"Take off your hat when the band tained as great a population as it can upport. The penalty which nature visits on any people that violates this Oneida-st and College-ave is the principal is swift and terrible. India and China frequently disregard It and support. The frightful famines that result are merely the correction which iolation of this law. In the last few, vears the United States has been exremely prosperous and the increase n the population merely reflects that prosperity. Our members will grow until the time arrives when we have exhausted the ability to feed more mouths and clothe more bodies. That time is still a long distance ahead.

# Just A Mement

Ike's idea of diplomacy is to act Then shillings a week is regarded as . Iow estimate of what the average member of the British Parliament spends each week in postage stamps.

> The role of Captain Cook in the "Pageant of Empire," at Wembley, England, was filled by a direct descendant of the famous explorer.

A Lowestoft, England, fisherman has made friends with a seal, which swims after his boat whenever he launches it.

St. George's Hall, Liverpool, rcgarded as the finest example of cipher although he has absolutely Charles Dickens was publishing "Bar-Greek architecture in England was nothing to begin on. The cipher is a naby Rudge" serially. When two or ROLLO designed by a young architect of 23. conglamoration of mere meaningless three installments of this highly in-

ALL RIGHT, BUB, NOW LET'S SEE HOW WELL YOU CAN MIND

# Tell your troubles to a Schmidt Clothing Salesman---

If you haven't been getting the authentic style you have been seeing on other men-

If you have been paying pressing bills for a suit that never seems to make you look as stylish as you could and should--

If you have been getting the same old mailorder patterns in woolens-

Tell your troubles to a Schmidt Clothing salesman and while he will only trouble you for 15 minutes of your time and \$35 to \$60 of your money you will have trouble in recognizing yourself before a mirror!

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

# Adventures In The Library

By ARNOLD MULDER

EDGAR ALLEN POE AND CROSS | words and figures and puctuation WORD PUZZLES

Ever since this crossword eraze began sweeping over this counry I have been wondering how many of the "fans" of this new sport realcharacter work out this puzzle but ize that more than 75 years ago an American writer conceived word puz- first place, which was no small task. zles that ought to be a delight to all In doing this his displays a brilliancy provide more children than they can who have joined the present army of and an intellectual keeness that all puzzlers? He not only worked up puz- will appreciate, who have worked zles that in themselves are an unimmortal stories around them.

Edgar Alien Pse would be in his element if he were alive today with although "The Gold Bug' is the best the crossword puzzles inundating the the championship for solving these perhaps the most keenly analytical purales if there is such a champion mind in all American literature. ship race. He might be expected to be the Babe Ruth of puzzle contes-tants, the home run king of them all. I do not know what brilliant in-

Poe could not have readily solved. "GOLD BUG" AN EXAMPLE Best known of stories of Poe that, in view of the present craze, may almost be called "crossword puzzle there is any crossword puzzle fan The location of hidden treasure is desolthem and he raises card playing to cribed in cipher on a scrap of paper a plane of high intellectual exercise. and the character in the story sets himself the task of writing out that

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marks. How he works it out and puzzle makes sense out of this gibberish forms a large part of the story. Not only did Poe have to make his

> he had to invent the puzzle in the themselves into sick headache over crossword puzzies. And there are several stories of

that general character in Poe's books, known. Poe was an old genius who decountry. He would very likely win lighted in that kind of thing. His was ALSO WAS CARD FAN

In his essay he refers frequently to eard playing and most of one whole tellect thinks up these puzzles but it had card playing reduced to a matter is gulte certain that whoever it is, he of intellectual acumen and if alive is far from being a match for the today he would probably be an unapintellect of Poe. It is quite certain proachable bridge player. In his es say he dissected his game with the that he cannot connect anything that cold sharpness of a surgeon and he lays down his fundamental rules for winning games. He has overlooked nothing. The player who would win. according to Poe, must be a .deep stories" is "The Gold Bug." And it student of human nature and he must put his opponent under a kind of who has not read that story he is mental microscope. But persons who sure to get a real kicit out of it. The have the power to do this are necesadvice of the story is quite familiar. sarily few. Poo himself was one of

> While Pos was making a precarious living as a critic and hack writer vovled story were before the public Poe published an article in which he predicted how Dickens would unsnar! the langle of his complicated plot Dickens was publishing the story while he was writing it and he did not difficulties. But Joe was later found to have hit it right almost completely. It was a brilliant example of solving a vastly complicated "crossword puz-

And one of the greatest puzzles in all American literature is that the same man who did this also wrote the most melodious poetry that has been produced on this continent. The contrast between the cold clear intellect that did such feats as these and the post whose lines are almost pure music is so great that it will perhaps always remain a puzzle.

# The Question Box

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Q. Who determined latitude and longitude? H. D. T.
A. Hipparchus of Nice about 162 B.

C. is credited with this as well as with the discovery, during astronomica work done in the Island of Rhodes and at Alexandria, of the precession of the equinoxes. He also made a catalogue of 1080 stars giving the latitude and longitude of each.

Q. What is a "Texas Leaguer"? T. A. A. "Texas Leaguer" is a batted ball that loops just over the infield

hut not far enough for the outfielder

A. Tube nose is the name applied to

the harpy or a species of East In-

to catch it. Q. Just what is a "tube nose"? P. T.

dian but remarkable for the fact that the nostrile are in the form of two extended tubes projecting above the

Q. How many women are ministers of the Gospel in the United States? A. A recent survey by the publishers of "Women of 1924" estimates that

there are 1,787 women preachers at present.

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# Open Annual Canvass For Womans Club

Large Group of Workers Will nance Campaign

The opening gun of finance week; the annual drive of Appleton Womans club will be sounded Monday ovecanvass the city will meet for final instructions at a supper in the clubhouse. It is expected that about 125

women will be present.
Mrs. L. J. Marshall is in charge of

The workers will have supper meet- present. ings on Wednesday and Friday of this week to report and check up the results of the campaign.

Women who will assist those who have been assigned to districts are Miss Margaret McCormick, Mrs. Guy Marston, Mrs. E. W. Cooney, Mrs. William Toll, Mrs. Dora Hager, Miss Emma Pynn, Mrs. John Kutz, Mrs. Dorn, Mrs. F. E. Schlintz, Mrs. Wilmer Hauert, Mrs. Charles Maesch. Mrs. Percy Jensen, Mrs. P. H. Ryan. Mrs. D. S. Runnels, Mrs. Spear, Mrs. R. F. Hackworthy, Mrs. N. M.

Engler, Mrs. Clyde Cavert, Miss Jose phine Hench, Mrs. A. Tinkham, Mrs. M. Dittmer, Mrs. R. Hench, Mrs. Grieshaber, Mrs. Ewald Elias, Mrs. Roy Hauert, Mrs. W. J. Butler, Miss Marion Ingenthron, Miss Catherine Langille, Miss Esther Ingenthron, Mrs. F. N. Belanger, Mrs. I. J. Cameron, Miss Agnes Elias, Miss Anne Elias, Mrs. Moore, Miss Elsie Mau, Mrs. Eva Morse, Miss W. E. Smith,

Mrs. L. A. Youtz, Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. George Ewen, Mrs. F. G. Moyle, Mrs. H. L. Post, Mrs. P. Widsteen, Mrs. Roy Marston, Mrs. H. J. Thoreson, Miss E. Dunning, Mrs. Julius Kahn, Mrs. Joseph D. Steele, Mrs. W. H. Falatick, Mrs. Zealy, Mrs. E. Louise Ellis, Mrs. O. C. Smith, Mrs. William McFarland, Mrs.

Mrs. E. W. Shannon, Mrs. R. Get-Mrs. Hallock, Mrs. O. E. Mrs. Roffman, Mrs. Homer Benton, Mrs. Ella Sloan, Mrs. Harry Shafer, Mrs. Margaret Sherman, Mrs. Karl Schuetter, Mrs. W. F. Winsey, Mrs. George T. Prim, Mrs. R. A. Raschig, Mrs. W. Driscoll, Mrs. C. L. Garvey and Mrs. Gustave Keller Jr.

### **PARTIES**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moderson, 1176 Harris-st. entertained at a silver wedding celebration Sunday afternoon and evening at their home. The out-oftown guests were: Mrs. Mary Piep korn, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piepkorn and children, Apple ton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke and children Black Creek; Mr and Mrs. Charles Krueger, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. William Moser Seymour: Mrs. B. Hoppe and daughter, Oshkofl, Mrs. Charles Faveleskey and daughter, De Pere,

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Hubert Ludwig at her home in Kaukauna Wednesday evening in honor of her fifty-first birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing and music was furnished by Mr. Miller of Kaukauna. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weiland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Young and daughter Isabelle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heindle, Mr. and Mrs, Frank O'Barskey and daughter Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Alex O'Barskey and daughters Charlotte and Hilde garde, Mr. and Mrs. Bozahr and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig and Joseph Hietpas, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Gompel, Rose Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pynenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wildenberg, Little Pythias hall. Chute; Mr and Mrs. Jake Gerritts, 7:30—Groce Mr. and Mrs. Martin School, Free-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Huesemann, 341 North-st, entertained 16 friends at a bridge party Sunday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. August Brandt, Peter Trass and Mr. and Mrs. A. G.

Twenty five friends surprised Mrs. Herman Selig Saturday, evening at S-piece orchestra has been engaged to her home at 469 John-st, in honor of furnish the music. her birthday anniversary. Cards and music furnished amusement, and prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Boelsen and Oscar Miller.

A miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday evening at the home of DePere, in honor of Mis Mary Rentning was spent dancing in the barn which had just been completed. Music was furnished by Van Eperen broth-The guests included: Mr. and Seph Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mur-Mrs. Mike Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ambrosius, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hooyman, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Murphy, tage on the upper Fox river. Those Mr. and Mrs. Will Daul, Mr. and Mrs. present were Irving Treiber. Arnold in Masonic temple. Mark degree will ton Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Henry Dachelet. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rentmes spent in playing cards ter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Thiel. Rose and Mary Byrnes, Clara and Lillian Coffey, Reginald Schuh. Marie Liebhaber, town of Seymour, Sunday held at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning All drug stores sell the ready-to-use Murphy. Myrtle Bristol, Margaret in honor of his birthday anniversary. in Sacred Heart church. The regular product, improved by the addition of Williamson, Mahel Smith, Margaret About 100 friends and relatives from and Marie Paltzer. Myrtle Van den the vicinities of Appleton, Seymour, held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is Berg. Ella De Volk. Anna Guerdon, Black Creek and other communities Catholic Home. A social hour will very popular because nobody can dis-

Coffey, Alvin Ebel

Appleton Womans club will give an family, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rettler and meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Cath- cations, it also produces that soft other dance Friday night, Nov. 14, in family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White-olic home. Routine business will be lustre and appearance of abundance Armory G, which is to be elaborately foot and family and Matt Huhn. transacted.

# CLUB MEETINGS

The Four Leaf Clover club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Landowski, 812 Jackson-st. A social afternoon will be

Hold Supper Previous to Fi- H J. Searls, 802 Conter-st. The pro- evening in Moose temple. Reports on gram will include current events, and local tests in cooperation with the a paper on The Long Arm of the Na- Mooseheart radio station tion by Mrs. L. F. Bushey. Appleton Grocers' association will tion at Mooseheart, Iil., said to be the meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in R.

E. Carneross' office, 805 College ave.

The Tuesday Study club will meet

been asked to be present. Mrs. L. J. Marshall is in charge of A special meeting of Columbia club finance week and is being assisted by has been called for 7:30 Monday evemembers of the executive board. Mrs. ning in Columbia hall. This is the S. C. Shannon and Miss Lucy Helen last business meeting before the play and all members are expected to be

> Mrs. George Krueger will entertain the Rainbow club at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home at 739 Springst. The ladies will spend the after

#### WEDDINGS

Miss Marjorie Small daughter of dr. and Mrs. E. L. Small, 882 Prospect-st, and Albert J. Hageman of Milwaukee, were maried on Oct. 17 at Vaukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Hageman are making their home in Chi-

#### WOMEN WILL PRESENT UNIQUE CHINA PROGRAM

A missionary tea will be held at 6 clock Tuesday evening in Methodist Episcopal church parlors. Preceding the tea, the Womens Foreign Missionary society will hold a meeting in the for the cafeteria supper and lunch, parlors at which Mrs. Stephen Rosebush will present a unique program on A report of the delegates to the Wausau district meeting of Oct 15 to 17 will be made, and the work for the year will be outlined.

MRS. WERTHEIMER READS AT A. A. U. W. MEETING church parlors.

About 40 members of the American ssociation for University Women attended the meeting on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wood, 660 Washington st. This was a record breaking attendance in spite of the fact that 25 per cent of the club membership was attending the state teachers' association convention in Milwaukee. Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer of Kaukauna, read "Will Shakespeare" for the entertainment of the members.

# Social Calendar For Tuesday

2:00—Four Leaf Clover club, with Mrs. John Landowskey, 812 "ackson

2:00-Decaoness board, Congregadonal church, parlors. 2.80-Women of Mooseheart legion Tuesday afternoon club, Moose tem-

2:30-St Joseph Ladies aid society.

2:30—St Agnes Guild, with Mrs. E. S. Bolton, 490 College-ave. Carneross office.

2:30---Rainbow with Mrs club. George Krueger, 739 Spring-st. 4:00-Missionary society, M. E church parlors.

parlors. 7:30-Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic home.

7:30-Masonic chanter. Masonic temple. 730-J. T. Reeve circle, Knights of

7:30—Grocers Cancross office 8:00-Loyal Order of Moose, Moose

8:00 Fraternal Order of Eagles, Eagles hall. 8:00-Master Builders. bldg.

decorated for the occasion. Behnken

A number of friends and neighbors surprised Mrs. J. W Langenberg, 43 Schultz, Mrs. George Lipske, Leslie Second-ave, on her birthday anniversary Saturday night. Cards furnished the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. II. G. Thomas, 554 Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Garvey, West Rankinst, entertained Miss May Robson and the members of her company mester whose marriage to Archibald at a dinner Saturday evening. Miss Murphy will take place soon. The evel Robson appeared in a play in Appleton Saturday night.

> E. C. Goettmann of Osbkosh, entertained a number of friends in the Con-

Ray Hageman of Marinette, entertained a few Appleton friends at a seph Konkle. Mr. and Mrs. Earl stag party Saturday evening at a cot-Henry Oudenhoven, Mr. and Mrs. An. Trelber, Armin Knoke, Fred Jentz, spent in playing cards.

A surprise party was given Joseph Alma Geenen. John Roche, Archie were present. Among the out-of-town follow the business. Murphy, Clarence and William Schuh, guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Janz, John and Edward Byrnes, Henke, Eagle River; and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Sylvester Vanden Henry Bohlman, North Fond du Lac. Berg, John and Melvin Van denBerg, Mrs. Henke and Mrs. Bohiman are evening at Masonic Temple. Regular and Horvey Bristol. Anna Roche, sisters of Mrs. Liebhaber. Appleton matters of business will come up for Fenry and Joseph Geenen, Herman guests included. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold discussion. J. Fetting, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Theiss, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Strobhofer and

# Moose Hear Reports On **New Station**

Loyal Order of Moose will hold its at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday heard. Loyal Order of Moose has just opened its new radio broadcasting stasecond largest and strongest broadcasting station in the middle west. A This is to be a special meeting and number of Appleton Moese visited this all members of the organization have station at Mooseheart within the past ten days and report it a marvelous example of efficiency and very complete in detail. This station will be on the air regularly within the next few days broadcasting the story of Mooseheart to the world. In connection with the Moose Ba zaar to be held at Moose temple on Nov. 20, 21 and 22 the local lodge has

received special permission to open its charter for a very limited time. pplications for membership will be considered Tuesday evening and acted upon under this open charter fran-

Plans for the first play in the skat series will be discussed and arrange ments made for the opening of the cournament on Thanksgiving afternoon. It was decided at the last regular meeting that the play would be open to all skat players in the Fox iver valley.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. James A. Wood, 660 Washington-st. Final arrangements for the cafeteria supper and lunch. In the bazaar are to be completed  $M.E.\ Dads\ And$ 

A meeting of the members of the Christian Endeavor society of First Congregational church has been called for 7.30 Tuesday evening in the Regular monthly business will be transacted.

The Boy Scouts, Troup 8, of First Congregational church will hold a formal initiation of eight member at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The troop committee

St. Agnes Guild will meet at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs., E. L. Bolton, 490 College-ave. Work for the bazaar will be continued by the

Cheerful Helpers of German Metholist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening this week in-A meeting of the St. Joseph Ladies

aid society will be held at 230 Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall. The usiness meeting will be followed by Queen Esther society has planntd Oshkosh church.

pot luck supper for 6 o'clock Monday evening in the Methodist Episco- SCHOOL BOX SOCIAL pal church. The girls will finish the baskets they are weaving for the Christmas candy at the meeting folowing the supper.

## CARD PARTIES

The third of the series of card parties given by the Knights of Columbus will occur at 7.45 Thursday evening, Nov. 13, in Catholic home. Bridge and schafkopf will be played and prizes awarded the winners at each game.

Twenty-three tables were in play at the card party given by the Christian end. Mothers of Sacred Heart church Sunday afternoon in Sacred Heart school Vinners at schafkopf were Peter Whydotski, Joseph Grassl and Mrs Bruce spent last weekend at Embar-O Kranhold, at dice, Miss Pearl Guck onberg and Miss Margaret Stadler; at plumpsack, Mrs. Joseph Rank.

### LODGE NEWS

Master Builders will meet at o'clock Tuesday evening in Insurance bldg. Routine business will be trans-

Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon club, will meet at 230 Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played.

The J. T. Reeve circle will meet at If Mixed With Sulphur It Dark-30 Tuesday evening in Knights of ens So. Naturally No-7:30 Tuesday evening in Knights of Pythias hall Mrs. Ella Adams, Oshkosh, state inspector, will inspect the circle, and a social hour will follow the ousiness meeting.

chapter No. 47 of the Masonic order will be held at 730 Tuesday evening be conferred.

A Memorial mass for deceased members of the Womans Catholic Order of the troublesome task of gathering the Foresters and their chaplains will be sage and the mussy mixing at home. business meeting of the order will be other ingredients, called "Wyeth's

Fidelity chapter, Order of the Castern Star will meet at 7:30 Wednesday

Catholic Order of Foresters will darkening the hair after a few appli



most blue-blooded form is exhibited by the Duchess of Alba. now visiting in America, young wife of the richest and proudest of her country's nobility.

# Sons Will Dine On Wednesday

Father and son week will be oberved at First Methodist church with a dinner in the church parlois t 630 Wednesday evening, Each man of the church is to bring his son or come boy who has no father.

Speeches, music and other enter-ainment will feature the program following the dinner. C. O. Davis is general chairman of the arrange-ments and Prof. W. L. Crowe has charge of the program.

#### ZION CHURCH PLANS ANNUAL MISSION FEST

The annual Mission festival of Zion Lutheran church, of which the Rev. Theodore Marth is pastor, will be held Sunday, Nov. 16. Outside speakstead of Tuesday evening. The meet- ers have been secured to preach the ing will be with Miss Ruth Krueger, sermons in both languages and the program of the day will be: 9 o'clock. sermon in English; 10:30, sermon in German: 2 o'clock, sermon in German. The Rev Mr. Marth preached the sermon for the annual mission festital of First Egilsh Lutheran church, Oshlicsh, on Sunday, The Rev. G. Kuhlman is pastor of the

# BRINGS \$13 REVENUE

Special to Post-Crescent Medina-Proceeds of the box social ven at Medina school were about

Miss Lucille Rupple entertained a rge number of friends at a Hallow-A private Halloween dancing party was given at Medina hall by a number of Greenville young people

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemans at ended a cheesemakers' convention at

Mr. and Mrs. E Krock and children made a trip to Clark over the week-

Orin Knapp and B. F. Schmeltzer made a trip to Milwaukee last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and son

Mrs. Leo Pagel of Dale, and Mrs A. Van Alstine and Mrs. E. Krock of Medina, were at New London for a

B F Schmeltzer and Mrs. W. Knapp mude a business trip to Bear Creek Saturday, Nov. 1.

body Can Tell.

The old time mature of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening grey. streaked and faded hair is grand-A regular meeting of Appleton mother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good color, which is quite sensible, as we are hving in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advan-

> Nowadays, though, we don't have rover it has been applied. Simply noisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Comround, is that, besides beautifully

BEAUTY

# Music ProgramAt Meeting Of

Play Shows Parents who have misgivings over heir ultra-modern sons and daughters 8 o'clock Honday evening in Hagle hall. This meeting is the forerunner will see in "Rising Generations" which | was presented at St. Joseph hall Sun- ler class which will occur Sunday day ovening and will be presented afternoon, Nov. 30. The Eagle orches Monday and Tuesday ovenings, that all is not bad that chatters and that love for home and parents lies deep tra will have an important part in

wife Rose, Mrs. Bertha Barry and

An appreciative audience found de-Miss Gertrude Rhead, Mrs. George lightful entertainment Sunday after-Schmidt, remain unresigned to new systems of heating, ventilation and Moder youth is portrayed in the lighting. Nancy Sibly, played by third act by Miss Dorothy Doyle as Arthur Rossmeissl, is the unconventible Hon Muriel Pym. Theodore Xistional wife of Sam Sibly of the contribution as Richard Sibly and Maurice Ventional Sibly family. Emily Rhead played by Miss Agnes Keller and Arthur Preceded and John Schueler and John drawing room of the Rhead home respectively are the instruments of With the passing of periods of 25 tangling and untangling. Mrs. Rhead years each the room is refurnished in the prevailing fashion. John Rhead Anna Keller, is the head of the family played by J. B. Langenberg, and his at the opening of the play.

the Monday evening meeting, and the Eagle Harmonic Aces, including Paul Manthey, Fred Yelg, and John Deonieseus, will present vocal selections

Eagle Lodge owen Mannigan will give a violin solo and Captain Fred Heinemann will sin "When you and I were young Maggie" accompanied by his son, Fred V. Heinemann. Judge Albert Schmidt of Manitowoo will give the opening address to the lodge, speaking on Why I Am an

lodge, speaking on Why I Am an ton; Lee L. Endter, Oshkosh, and Eagle, Judge A. M. Spencer will speak Veronica B. Greene, route 6, Appleon the anniversary of Armistice day, ton; Otto Ponger, Bear Creek, and and N. Jd Galipeau will give imper- Christabel Volz, route 1, Sugar Bush

The Harmonic Aces will close

MARRIAGE LICENSES Monday Morning: Lawrence Aerts Wrightstown, and Alice Bauer, Kau kuana; Joseph H. Haebig, Milwaukee and Genevieve Vanderlinden, Apple

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evening wear as well as dinner gowns.

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A fine quality imported velvet with

40 inches wide.

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A fine quality imported velvet with a mercerized twill back, all silk, with in beautiful patterns and color coma soft and lustrous surface, in black binations. Very much in vogue for Fall ors of rust, seal and black. 40 inches only. 36 inches wide.

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A good grade cut velvet georgette in solid colors and with two tone ef-Colors are coral, jade, Dutch blue, turfects. Very popular for fancy dress wear. 40 inches wide.

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A luxurious imported velvet, all silk with a soft nap and beautiful lustre. In popular shades of autumn brown for street and evening wear; also black, 40 inches wide.

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chet, Val lace and insertions.

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# Kaukauna Representative

# MANI UWUL UUWNS

Shipyards Squad, with Breaks in Its Favor, Wins Fierce Contest

Kaukanna-An early moon cast a Foft glow over the field of battle at Manitowoc Sunday for nearly three hours the pride of the Shipyard city able to sell was taken off their hands and the Kaukauna American legion by the Tri-County Stock Fair associafootball team wrangled, haggled and fought for supremacy. Before truce was declared the 1,200 fans assembled saw one of the most hectic and disgusting games possible. Fully 600 people accompanied the Kaukauna favor of the Manitowoc team.

yard line, the ball sailing close enough Hertl of Manitowoo allow the score. tion plowed through the home team in . which team was superior.

After the placekick Manitowood

hind the line of parked cars. The oval minutes while rule books were con-After that Kaukauna was unable

to come back with its usual spirit Anthony Kroll, Mrs. Frank Bastian, and Manitowoo held the legion for downs repeatedly. Kaukauna passes were intercepted and Kaukauna fumbles were recovered by Manitowoc. The home team, on the other hand, completed pass after pass and won the advantage of every break of the game except one which gave Kaukau-In the third quarter Kaukauna was

forced to punt from its 20 yard line. The ball went to the Manitowoo quar-

as president, Mrs. C. F. Rehling, vice clock Thursday evening. president, and D. R. MacLennan, see | Catholic Order of Foresters will hold

Mrs. C. F. Rehling entertained the will held its next regular meeting in Reformed Ladies Aid society Thurs- the perish half at 8 o'clock Tuesday day afternoon.

will be taken in.

Abe Libman, student at the state

of the local church attended university at Madison. Spent last SCHNEIDER REMODELS weekend with his parents

stiniversary of Mire Scottistic twice eister, Mrs. Meyer.

# WEDDINGS AMONG

KRAUSE-MICK Fremont - Filer in Krause to Fied M. . Bloomfield Tie . . . . . at West Bloomfie av

Rummage Sale at 899 Brata St., Tues., 9 A. M.

# POULTRY SHOW ATTRACTS

no extra amusement or attraction had

Farmers had little trouble in dispos

ing of their pigs and had less difficulty

in selling poultry. Ducks, geese, tur-

keys and chickens were sold in great

quantities and brought good prices.

Much of the poultry was purchased by local people for the Thanksgiving holi-

day but stock which farmers were un-

VALLEY HOLD MEETING

Kaukauna-About 250 Catholic

Knights from Kaukauna and neigh-

boring villages attended a big meet-

moon and evening. At 2:30 in the af-

termoon the local branch presented a

program of dialogues, musical numbers and sketches. The Rev. Conrad

About 5:30 a banquet was served

for all members. Short toasts were

given during the meal by visiting

knights. In the evening a class of 32

candidates was initiated, the local de

gree team exemplifying the work.

meeting started at 7:30.

18 PERSONS ADMITTED TO

Kaukauna-Eighteen persons were

eccived into membership of Brokaw

Methodist church during the regular

morning worship at 10:30 Sunday

were unable to be present and will be

taken in in the near future. About 20

young people will be made members

after they have taken the prescribed

course of instructions. The class Sun-

lay morning included Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Parks. Samuel Anderson, Mrs.

Mrs. James Lambie, Mr. and Mrs.

Noils Paulson, Miss Anna Judae, Miss

Margaret Boser, Mr. and Mrs. John

Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jac-

obson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindstrom,

Clarence Jacobson, Miss Adeline Lang,

SOCIAL WHIRL IN

NEW LONDON

New London-A large crowd attend

ed the card-party and dance Friday

evening in Knights of Columbus hail.

It was the second of a series to be

put on by the Knights of Columbus

this season. Mrs. L. Wright won the

prize at five-hundred and Mrs. John

American Luther league meets in

Members of the Walther League

Women's ratholic Order of Foresters

J. L. Anderson.

A dozen or more others

a short talk.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF

Dodge-st were as filled as always.

CROWD AT STOCK FAIR E. O. Frihart is Discharged and Kaukauna-It is thought the plan Rearrested When Techniof adding a poultry fair to the usual cality Develops menthly stock fair was responsible for the large crawd of farmers which Special to Post-Crescent came to Kaukauna Saturday. While

Waupaca-E. O. Frihart's case in circuit court for Waupaca-co in session here on Thursday developed a pecultar situation. Mr. Frihart was charged with illegal possession of liquor. The jury was selected after examining the entire jury panel and several others. Those chosen were: Earl Potter, Lind; Anna Stanley, Clintonville; Herman Kikhofer, Matteson; Clyde Labar, Iola town; Manitta Roach, Clintonville: Esther Biederman, Iola town; Carrie Allen, Waupaca; Carrie Hartel, Mukwa; Frank Shelfelker, Little Wolf; W. L. Mix, Waupaca: Doris Hartquist, Matteson: Fred Bushey, Wauvaca. A position of the testimony then was given and a technical point arose as to the change. District Attorney Olen and Attorney O'Keefe for the defendant argued the

Ripp, pastor of the local church, gave the case was dismissed Friday morn strong in the final effort against East ed to serve two years in Green Bay

> port of herself and child. Arthur Daley entered a plea. of and received a sentence of two years in the Green Bay reformatory. He

Harvey Bohl and Kenneth Moore. charged with burglary, pleaded guilty tant changes in the Red and White and they too were sentenced to Green Bay reformatory and paroled.

The cases of the state vs. Morris Thompson, charged with resisting an place of Lowell, who has played that officer, and that of state vs. Mosie Lucy, charged with illegal possession son. However, Lowell is a fast man of liquor, were continued to the Feb- and will be shifted to right halfback uary term. Other cases continued! are those of Clarence J. Barr, abandon could have won the Menasha donment; Fred Minton, criminal congame providing it had started the Rice, abandonment.

ase will be tried on Nov. 24 after a be replete with passes and end runs short recess of the court. LaVailey was charged with assault upon a wo-parade through the city streets Tues man. He was tried at the 1923 fall day, containing large floats and pla term before a jury which disagreed cards, with numerous clowns, fun and the case was continued at the makers and cheerleaders. They intend spring term. District Attorney Otto to liven the town up and get every gips, and the defendant by L. D. Smith tion. One-thousand people are expec-

New London-The Lions club will entertain the drum corps and the officers of the American legion Tuesday noon at a dinner to be given during for the Manitowoo player had started meet Monday night inn the Library the joint meeting of the Lions and Rohall. There will be a good book week tary clubs at the Methodist church program following the regular busi- parlors. The dinner will be served by the Dorcas society of the Methodist The speaker will be James H. McGillan of Green Bay.

## County Deaths

LEMKE FUNERAL Stephensville-The Juneral of William Lemke, who died from burns when he fell on a stove, was held Fri day afternoon, Nov. 7, at the Luther-Redlin in charge. Interment was made in the Union cemetery. The bearers

were: Louis Burns, Herman Hoewish, Christ Ludwig, August Schumaker, William Novack and Otto Lemke. The flowers girls were Eileen and Emma Lemke. Ethel and Grace Voigt and spent the weekend at the C. J. Prahi Elsie and Erma Schultz

Miss Mollie Kinsman was the guest day afternoon and evening in the Hor. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kriefall, Mr. and of her slater, Fac, at Milwaukes for tonville opera house Many members Mrs. Otto Loesch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krause, Shawano; Mrs. William Groth, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peterson, Dale: Mr. and Mrs Henry Fassbinder. Hollandtown, Mr. and Mrs. Hertzfeld, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. quick relief from the agony rub on Dale - A Surreider has remodeled Henry Lembe, Mr. and Mrs. Ren penetrating Joint Ease," says a New casese factory southwest of the Voigt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bever, Mr. and Mrs William O'Brien. Mr. Fa., Price, Pobert Prendee and and Mrs. Schubert and Mrs. Mielke,

> Take Commer is employed at Neer of Hilbert were guests at the Birdell art, a Transact has gone to Ap-1 Richard Borner has returned from bago is becoming better known every

epent Thursday and Friday Oct. 30 Store and Schlintz Bros. Co. or any second at the home of and 31, so the A. L. Fritzch home. | real druggist anywhere. 

Family Dance, Mon., Nov. 10,

# **NEW LONDON NEWS**

New London Representative

High Schools Will Put on

chestra, band and slee club, are improving rapidly under their director,

Alfred Schuman and Miss Dorothes

The high school band, which is also

under the direction of Mr. Schuman

is making rapid progress. Not one of

the students was able to read notes

before school opened this fall, and

there are now 15 members in the or

ganization who can play good music

There are also 25 more members who

are rapidly learning, and eager to

public appearances and will play a number of marches at the Armistics

lay football game next Tuesday, Nov.

New London-The Brotherhood of

plans for a duck supper, which will

he given to the public in the near

11, between New London and East

The organization has made several

join the band.

# AT LAST FOOTBALL GAME ON TUESDAY

Students Will Hold "Pep" Parade Previous to East

New London - New London high school is all set for its final football Ramsay. played here between New London and

So far during the season, New London has played six games, winning two shutouts, and 20-14 score, and with the evidence produced. Judge being beaten by one shutout and two close scores. The Red and White team started out well in the beginning of the season, but seemed to slump that the defendant be dismissed and last game, with Menasha on Tuesday be rearrested on a new warrant. This Nov. 4, the Red and White played Menasha in the last five minutes of trict court and bound over to the next play. This is taken as a good sign term of circuit court. The jury in that New London will come back De Pere.

East De Pere Is considered inferior to the strong West De Pere eleven, which New London walloped three Nevertheless, East De Pere has been coming along splendidly this season. having beaten Menasha early in the season by a score of 19 to 10. The East De Pere eleven has a heavy line guilty to the charge of abandonment of the charge of th De Pere also has a backfielder who is a 10 second man, having run 100 vards in 10 seconds.

There will be several more impor lineup. Charlesworth, who has not been playing much in the last two games, will start at quarterback, ir position very capably during the sea-

Coach Koten thinks that New Lon passes, which gained New London' son, illegal possession of liquor: Ber-touchdown, in the beginning of the nie Paulson, abandonment and George game, instead of resorting to the last The sensational Arthur Lavalley stuff. Tuesday's game will probably

L. Olen will be assisted by B. R. Gog. body out to see the football exhibi this city and P. H. Martin of Green ted at the grounds, at 2:30, when the

# Personals

for Chicago Sunday morning, where Mrs. David Eagan is spending a

Appleton last Friday evening, to hear Sousa's band at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Among those in attendance vere Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rupple, Mr. and Mrs. W. S Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Hilter rick, Mr and Mrs. Otto Zerrenner Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Trayser, R. J. Mc-Mahen, Robert Stone, J. J. Polomis A. Schumann, and the Misses Alma

tended in the afternoon. Prahl home in this city, returned to appleton Sunday afternoon

Niel Gibson and Miss Esther Fergot oma Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. Carl Lingstead of Sheboygan

# Says: It Ends

"No matter where located-to get England chemist.

Of course, Joint-Ease is the one great external remedy for inflamed. at Care at Stereca Point Shlocton; Mrs. Charles Lemke and swollen, stiff joints in ankle, knee, hip, shoulder, fingers or spine, and for that purpose its sale is tremen-

> relief in neuralgia, neuritis and lum Wankesta where he spent the last day-Soaks right in with a minute's rubbling and it is very penetrating. A Mrs. Ann Spycholla of Chicago, tube for 60 cents at Voigt's Drug

# **MUSICAL PROGRAM** Plans Completed for Entertain-

ment Nov. 21-Orphanage Gets Car of Spuds

CHURCH WILL GIVE

IN RECITAL PLANS New London-Most Precious Blood church will give a musical program at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Nov. 21, during educational week. The pro-Orchestras and Glee Club of gram will consist of a musical program, readings and some farce and comedy. Preparations have been un der way for the last three months. The church is preparing to close its New London-The three local high chool musical organizations, the or-

books in the latter part of this month. The annual report will be issued early in December. A full car of potatoes was gathered

from the farmers belonging to Most ments with the Clintonville high Precious Blood church. The tubers school orchestra to give a joint re- came from all over the surrounding cital in Clintonville during the latter country, including Hortonville, Roy part of this month. Proceeds will go alton, Northport, Bear Creek, and towards filling the coffers of the two Manawa. They were shipped to St schools. The local orchestra will Joseph orphanage at Green Bay. Poprobably be accompanied by the Glee tatoes are gathered annually for the club, under the direction of Miss orphanage. Ramsay. Then, in the early part of The infar The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs.

December, the Clintonville orchestra George O'Brien, 722 North Walter-st, was baptized in Most Precious Blood will journey to New London to put on a similar demonstration. church at 11:30 Sunday morning.

## E. W. HOPKINS, PIONEER, DIES AT HIS RESIDENCE

New London - Emmett Webster Hopkins, pioneer of this community,

within the next week to discuss and lay plans for the further development of the church work and activities, the Brotherhood having done much in this interest during the past. Committees will be appointed to super vise the different sections of the church activities.

The Ladies Aid society of Trinity church is to hold its annual bazaar and supper on Thursday, Dec. 11 Committies have been appointed. The Rev. Reo. J. Richard Olson re-

turned on Saturday evening from La Monte, III., where he gave an address at the fortieth anniversary of Salem Frinity Lutheran church is making Lutheran church of that city.

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dled at his home on Waupaca-st, at 430 Sunday morning, Mr. Hopkins' death was due to cancer, and the decedent had been failing rapidly for the last three months. He is survived

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by his daughter, Mrs. John Lowe of his city, an only child, Funeral services will be held at 2 clock Tuesday afternoon from the Methodist church. The Rev. V. W.

Bell officiating. The funeral of Mrs. George Beyer of Madison was held from the Most Precious Blood church at 10:30 Monday morning, the Rev. Otto Kolbe conducting the services. Mrs. Beyer formerly was Mamie Smith of this city and was a sister of Milo Smith, New The body was conveyed London. from Madison Saturday evening.

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Hubbard Squash, a 15. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3c Grape Fruit, large size and full of juice, 2 for ... 25c \$1.45 a dozen, \$5.75 a case. Sweet Cider, 65c a gallon, 20c a quart. Fancy Blue Grapes, 3 baskets for ..... \$1.00 Get your Apples by the bushel-Baldwins, Jonathons, Snow Apples, Russets, Delicius, Wealthies, Missouri Reds. Get our price in bushel or peck lots.

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Every break of the game went to earned one place kick from the 20 ing in St. Mary church Sunday after Kaukauna earned one touchdown and of play. The Electric City aggrega-

Later in the game Manitowoo was near enough to try for a drop kick. The ball sailed a few feet in the air through the entire. Kaukauna team Two Manitowoo players dropped on the oval over the line for their first touchdown. Score 6 and 6. Then M. E. CHURCH MEMBERSHIP came the place kick which gave the home gang three more points

kicked off to Kaukauna, the ball landing behind the goal line and bounding through the wire fence and bewas thrown back by a youngster and Manitowoc players recovered it. The team was given another touchdown. The game was held up for several

na its last touchdown.

terback on the 50 yard line, hit his liands and made one bound toward Kaukauna's goal. Before the eval hit the ground again, R. Schmidt, the fastest man on the squad, made a pretty running pickup and was off to the goal line. The goal kick was good

and the score was 16 to 13. During the remainder of the third parter and throughout the fourth Kaukauna was unable to punch its the parlors of the Emmanuel Luthern way down the field and was on the de- church at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. fensive most of the time.

This date is the birthday anniversary The feeling of unfriendly rivelry be of Martin Luther. ween the teams broke out frequently. Once during the fraces the Manitoand the Ladies Aid society will be woo fans swarmed over the field when guests, and the Rev. Mr. Proehl of they saw a Kaukauna man deliberate. Sheboygan will address the meeting ly hit an opponent. The man was laid on the subject The Lutheran church out for a few minutes. Both players in America. were ejected from the game, however. Civic Improvements league will

ness meeting, and this will be accompanied by a group of character songs. tido public grade schools, a piano solo by Miss Mildred Lyon, and a piano duet by the Misses Mary Mis-ton and Eloise Geoffrey, Mrs. L. P. Deacs and Miss Loretta Rice, who

recently returned from a convention of the wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis ty club will hold its first meeting association, where they were in atten-Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, at the dance as delegates of the public schoolhouse here. The club was will give a report at the meeting. organized at a community Halloween | Catholic Order of Foresters will party Oct. 31 with George H. Dobbins give a cance in Parish hall at 8 o'

its semi-monthly meeting in the par-The Women's Improvement club ish hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday eveheld a special meeting Tuesday even- ning, Nov. 12.

Members of Fremont branch of The congregation of Most Presidue Royal Neighbors went to Weyauwegs Blood church was invited Sunday to did the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening and attended the attend the chicken dinner and card Richard Baneck. Russell, Ul.: Mr. meeting there. Some new members social held order the auspices of the and Mrs. William Wolf, Wausaut Mr.

Miss Irene Hintz of Almord, spent a few days with her brother Walter Mrs Emil Schmidt and daughte Mrs. Elwin Shortuine, went to Wi-

# COUNTY'S PEOPLE

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DePere Contest

East De Pere.

Parks dismissed the jury for the day. point before the court in the evening session. Judge Park ruled, however. took place immediately. The defend-

James Clish pleaded guilty to a charge of abandonment, was sentencreformatory, but was paroled to the state probation officer to be put to work and a portion of his earnings be turned over to his wife for the sup-

was also placed upon parole.

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at the meeting of the executive com-

mittee of Valley council, Boy Scouts

evening at headquarters in Insurance

the leasing or purchase of a camp site east of Lake Winnebago. Possi-

bility of forming a holding company

to buy the land for the council will

be discussed. The council also will consider means of completing the

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# INTERCITY CLASH ON GRIDIRON ŚATURDAY

the Twin Cities will close Saturday at Recreation park with the game between Menasha and Neenah high school teams Both teams rested Saturday and some of the players took advantage of the opportunity to attend games in neighboring cities. Interest in the closing game is very pronounced and a second breaking attendance is anticipated. Both teams are confident of winning. They are being rounded into form this week by their respective coach

# Neenah Social Activities

Neenah - The Neenah Chapter of the Masonic lodge initiated two can-didates at its meeting Friday evening. The ceremony was followed by a

### ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM IN NEENAH HIGH SCHOOL

Neenah-The senior class of Kimberly high school is arranging an Armistice day program for Tuesday. S. F. Shattuck will be the principal speaker. The program will be interspersed with music,

The program for the parent-teachers meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, is well under way and will be ready for distribution next week. A general teachers meeting will be

#### TWIN CITY PEOPLE SEE BADGER-NOTRE DAME GAME

people attended the Wisconsin Notre Dame football game at Madison Saturday Among them were Mr. and Miss Margaret Murray of Bear Mrs. H. W Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. C. Creek, has entered high school and is E Pierce, Mr and Mrs. R E Thick a member of the senior class. ens, W C Friedland, J. Wallen, Fred Noel Wilmont, Kenneth Lawson, John Schubert and G Jeffery.

Neomh-Among the Neenah people who attended the Wisconsin-Notre Dame football game at Madison Saturday were City Attorney George H Kelly, A W Anderson, Lee Rather, Charles Sorensen, William Kellett, Dudley and Gavin Young, Harold Han son and Leo Shinners.

#### F. I. WATTS, FATHER OF POLICE CHIEF, DEAD Bla Sorenson

Neenah-Frederick I Watts. 80, father Chief of Police C. H. Watts, died Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Watson, 526 Maplest. Ho was born in New York state in 1844 and came to Wisconsin when seven years old He is survived by the following sons and daughters C H Watts, Mrs. F. C Mason, Mrs George Watson, Nee-nah, George Watts John Watts, Pollatch, Idaho; Mrs. Bert Monice, Chi cago, Mrs George Smith, West Bend; Frank Watts, Kimberly and Fred J. Watts, Detroit, Mich The funeral will be held at 2 o clock Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mis. George Watson, 526 Maple st, and will be con ducted by the Roy I. E. Schlagen aut of the Methodist church Burial will be in Oakhill cemeters

## PERSONALS

Co., visited her parents at Poy Sippi over the weekend

Evald Banks and Elmer Holzhaues-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk visited in Chicago over the weekend. Edward Krueger was a Green Bay

visitor Sunday. F. Kevel visited in Madison Sunday.

Mrs A. Seip and daughters Peggy Lou and Jean of Brillion, and Mrs George Scip of Hilbert, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Klochn, 497 Hancockat, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W Littman of Cecil. visited at the home of H F Hall, 1147 Oneida st. over the weekend. Miss Martha Wilson

parents at Brillion Sunday
James Kohler of Chicago, was an

Appleton visitor Sunday
Mrs George Wilz and daughter
Caroline and Miss Margaret McGillan Outagamie st.

autoed to Shawano Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitz and Miss Alice Hegner autoed to Bonduel Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. William Ness and Mr and Mrs. Albert Ness spent Sunday at

Mrs. Ernst Waliman returned Monday morning to Oconomowoc after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Waltman, 418 Eldorado-

Mrs. T F. Murphy, 1189 Spencer st has returned from Milwaukes where she attended the funeral of a rela-

Mr. and Mrs. John Heinzl spent Saturdas and Sunday in Milwaukee. Anthony Rechner of Milwaukee,

spent the weekend in Appleton,
Mr. and Mrs. Athur Vandergate of Winons, Minn, are guests at tachome of Mr and Mrs. Jerry Berro,

Harold Bachman, Miss Catherine

Dachman and Miss Hannah Gardner

# Twin City Personals

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hinterthuer spent the weekend with relatives at Horicon. Abe Cohen of Green Bay visited

Neenah friends Saturday while on his way to Madison to attend the Wisconsin-Notre Dame football game. Miss Lorain Rather visited friends

at Madison Saturday.

Menasha—Attorney and Mrs. S. L. Spengler visited friends at Madison Saturday and incidentally attended the

Jr., have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at Algoma. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch and chil-Mrs. John F. DeCaro.

#### JACOB GRONES BUYS FARM NEAR HILBERT

Shiocton — Jacob Grones who has lived on a farm west of the village the last few years, purchased a farm near Hilbert and has moved his fam-

ilv to that place. The Halloween dance given by the high school senior class on Friday evening, Oct 31, was well attended The auditorium was prettily decorated for the occasion. Menning or-chestra of Appleton furnished the Supper was served by the embers of the domestic science class The village Workers served dinner at the church parlors on election

Members of the Card club were en held at 3.45 on the afternoon of tertained at the home of Mrs. Belle Wednesday. Nov. 12

met at the home of Mrs. William Kling on Thursday afternoon. Nov

The movie at the high school audi-Menasha-More than 30 Menasha torium for Wednesday evening, Nov

Miss Geneva Erwin of Sawye Rosenthal, Ray Packard. A J Lenz, spent last weekend with friends in the village and attended the senior dance James Colburn of Appleton, spent uesday, Nov. 4, at his home here. Mr and Mrs F. H. Reed of Grand leadow, Minn, were guests at the come of Mrs. Marion Roate recently. Mr. Reed is a brother of Mrs. Roate Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neuman of Sheboygan Falls, spent Sunday Nov. 2, at the home of the latter's parents

Mr. end Mrs. Herman Beyer Charles Sorenson of Neenah spent a few days at the home of Mrs.

D. J. McCully and William Van Bussum were callers at Leeman and Nichols Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1.

Mrs. Ameda Washburn and daughday evening, Oct 31.

Mrs. D. J. McCully and son Lyle vere Appleton callers Friday after-

noon, Oct. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Succo of Mil-

Lewis Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kozelka and F H. Colburn attended the football game at Appleton Saturday afternoon,

### HOTEL COMPANY FINED FOR BUYING MUDHENS

The Conway hotel was arrested nvicted and sentenced Saturday aftr B A. Claffin, Appleton game war 12 mudhens when den, confiscated had been purchased, contrary to the state laws. The warrant charged Miss Mabel Kriegel who is em- that the birds were purchased by ployed at the Jentz Cedar and Lumber Charles Emder, hotel manager, and John Heinzl, steward, but since they were bought for the hotel, it was the hotel company that was required to er of Madison, visited Phi Kappa Tau answer in court. According to the fraternity brothers over the weekend. testimony, the game was purchased Miss Helen De Brie of Ashland, visited Appleton friends over the weekemployes said they did not know the man. A fine of \$50 together with a levy of 5 60 in court costs was im posed upon the hotel by Judge A. M.

have returned from the state teachers convention in Milwaukee.

Miss Florence Rademacher has returned from De Pere where she spent he weekend with her parents. Miss Amanda Pahnke, Miss Marie Selissen and Clarance Balza, Green

Bay, were visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Keller on Sun-A son was born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reitzner, 531

When Indigestion breeds distress in the stomach, discomfort or pain after eating, and those

has called an informal meeting of the common council for Monday evening at which the recommendations of the city planning committee presented by Kimberly Stuart, at the last council meeting will be considered. All phases of the report will be discussed.

### VISITS FRIENDS BEFORE LEAVING ON TRIP WEST

Rose Lawn-James March, and old Wisconsin-Notre Dame football game. time residence of this place but now Mrs. John F. DeCaro and son John, of Tipler, agent a week calling on friends and relatives. He will leave

soon for Montana. Charles Warner of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner spent day with Mrs. George Wisniewski Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blom, Mr. and Neff of Texas, was awarded the boau-Mrs. Ole Elertson and daughter Irene of Frazer and Arthur Thompson of Mountain were vistors at the Charles Bishop home.

Perry Bishop was home from Mantowoc for a day. Thomas Irish of Milwaukee was the

guest of his brother Claude over the reekend. Mr. and Mrs Frank Liesch of Kelly

Brook visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Liesch recently. Perry Mott and children Ethel and Lloyd of Wabeno, visited at the John Bishop and John Liesch homes on Sunday, No 2.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wisnecht spent a few days with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

George Whippich of Menasha, was here on business Monday, Nov 3 Mr and Mrs. John Luntkowski and family spent Sunday, Nov. 2, in Menthe guests of Mr and Mrs asha, George Whippish The Halloween program and

and cake social given at Elm Lawn school on Oct. 30 was a success and large crowd attended Mrs Chris Heinz and children of seymour, cailed on relatives here

They were on their way home from Vittenberg where they had spent the eekend with relatives.

BUILDING PERMITS Menasha—The number of building permits granted by the board of building inspectors is diminishing each week with the approach of winter The total number issued so far this year 13 207 which is greatly in excess of those issued during the entire year of 1933. Those issued this week were Frank Domblowski, 710 Racine-st. addition to residence, estimated cost,

Peter Novak. 809 Milwaukee-st, garage, estimated cost, \$25. Emma Forth, 406 Nassau-st, porch,

estimated cost. \$369.50. Will Build Home

Menasita—Al Guyette purchased a lot on Elm st Friday from J. H Kuester on which he plans to build a residence which he will occupy. The onsideration was private.

### TRUCK PARKED ON ROAD IS CAUSE OF COLLISION

A truckload of furniture parked on the Asylum of near the Soo Line tracks was responsible for an accident which occurred there at about 11 ic, 611 Morrison st. driving a Ford coupe and accompanied by Rernard Miller, 848 Brewsterst, did not the truck which is said to have been without lights, and ran into it. The truck belonged to Pulaski Wooden ware company of Pulaski. Mr Miller suffered a cut over the right eye and a cut on his right hand, and Mr Groerich's right hand also was cut. The coupe was badly damaged.

UMBRELLA. Ladies'. Evidently left at some store or office. Return to Post-Crescent office.

Rummage Sale at Congo. Church, 9 A. M., Wed.

Veterans Are Asked to Enrol at Headquarters in Whedon-bldg

LEGION'S ANNUAL

Oney Johnston post of the American legion will start its annual cam-paign for members on Tuesday, Ar Deiner, 1093 Spring st. was damaged by districts

College ave and Oneldast, and the broken and a tire was torn. No one post will endeavor to have some member in attendance there at all times to enroll the veterans Eligible men have been asked to call at the head, na visitor Sunday.

quarters at once and thus save a per sonal call by the workers.

Appleton will be canvassed intensively for memberships through a districting plan. One group will work to the intensively and a large worker to the control of in the industrial area under Herber Kahn as chairman, another in the business section with Joseph L Marson as chairman, and a third in various wards under direction of Charles C. Baker. Raymond Peterson, first vice president of the post, is general

chairman of the drive. Dates of the campaign are from Nov. 11 to 17, inclusive and it is expected more than 600 will be enrolled in that time.

#### Backs Into Auto

mistice day, with a twofold plan of 745 College-ave at 10:30 Saturday voluntary subscription and solicitation night it was struck by a car driven by John Schaefer, Darboy, who was Headquarters in the drive have driving east on College ave. The left een established in the Whedon bldg, rear fender of the Appleton car was

Miss Johanna Lom was a Kaukau-



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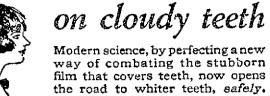
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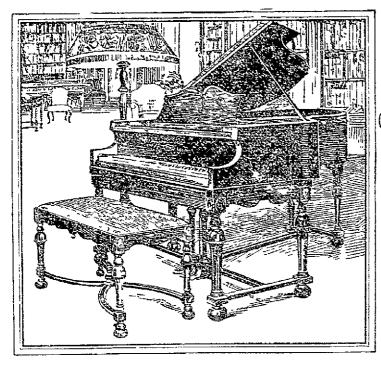
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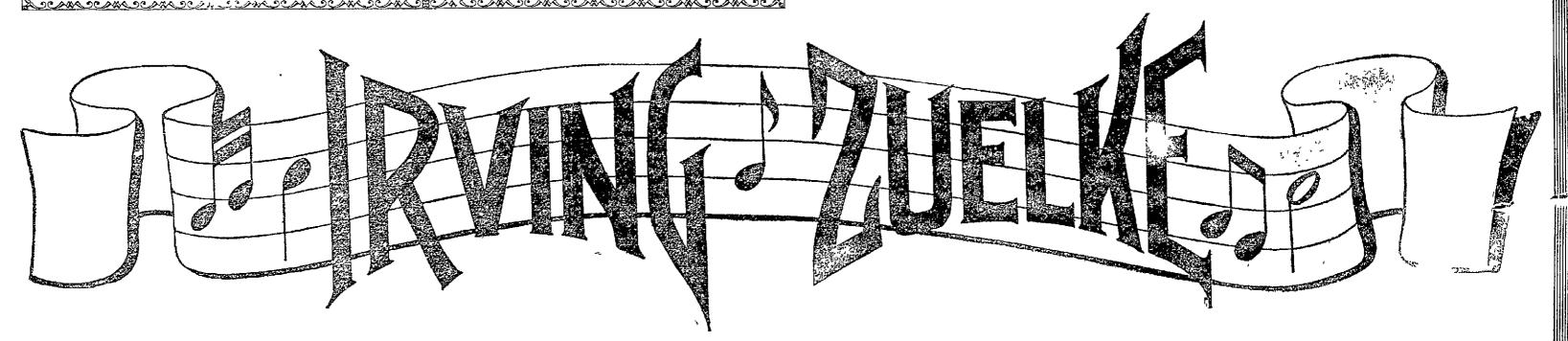
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# YOUNG FOLKS HEAR Lawrence Students Preparing

World Needs More Training in Religious Ideals, Speakers

The church must become the trainer of the boys and girls of this couniry, emphasized the Rev. R. A. "Dad" at the final meeting of the Wisconsin off.

evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel. He said there are three methods of mparting knowledge; talling, teaching and training, and of these training is by far the greatest. Telling merely sends the message "in one ear and out of the other" and does not lasting impression. Much facts. Real teaching is the releasing of the inner forces that they may express themselves according to their capacity, according to Rev. Mr. Waite.

DON'T GET MEANING

The typical American boy or girl does not understand adult religious words and phrases, so that teaching the pupils what the teachers would like to have them get. Most boys and girls are not able to give definite meanings for words commonly used in church or Sunday school work such as "hallowed and They do not get the idea hecause they do not give the same to live a Christian life outside of the meaning to the great religious words church throughout the world. ind phrases that adults do. Therefore country, said Mr. Waite.

Trainers are needed in the great field put this across, Rev. Honline said. of character formation. A star sprinter in his training estimated that he ucation the church must keep up. had run 10 yards more than 10,000 There is much more spent for school

Mr. Waite ended his talk with a Dr. Honline said that neither strong plea for the churches to be church nor Sunday school alone could

gence and righteousness and it is the vals are too far removed. A

the church to transfer this one vast neighborhood into universal brotheralone any longer, because the world events of the last few years show that righteousness at the present time, ac- community religious schools. cording to Dr. Honline.

A much-used expression used by the late Woodrow Wilson was to make the world safe for democracy. But we must also make democracy safe for Amherica and the world and the only way to accomplish this is by intelli conce and righteousness. Intelligence alone is not enough. We must have the refining influence of religion also to have a good democracy, said Dr.

Colleges and universities of the since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. young people seeking training to twenty - five, whether Protestant. Catholic or Jew have no religious education of any kind. This is a very bad situation for the country and n is the task of the church alone to remedy this. It must be done and it the church does not do it, it never will be done, according to Dr. Honline
He said that the war had put the

world in a serious position and religious education can pull it out. There is a feeling in this country that the church is not what it ought to be. Articles in the leading magazines and books on the subject point this out clearly. Therefore it is the business of the church not to get young folks to attend, but to get church members

# AIRPLANE TO DROP FOOTBALL ON FIELD SUPERVISORS MEET

for Homecoming Celebration This Weekend A football, dropped from the air, vill be used in the Lawrence-Hamline

football game, which will be the eature of Lawrence college's annual homecoming on Nov. 14 and 15. The homecoming committee is arranging Waite of Evanston, Ill., first speaker and drop the ball just before the kick-

Prizes of all sorts will be offered, including a huge tin cup for the most antiquated and battered flivver owned by fraternity or student. Other prizes have been donated by Thiede Good Clothes, Snider's restaurant and Basing Sport shop for the best decorated fraternity house, sorority rooms and floats. Fraternities and sororities teaching is force-pump driving in of the campus are cooperating with the committees in promoting the event.

Main hall will be decorated in blue id white and the dome is to be illuminated by searchlights. The grandstand at the athletic field will be elaborately decorated the day of the

A banquet will be given after the same at Brokaw hall for all football "L" men, graduate "L" men, mem bers of the athletic board and members of the Hamline football team.

A dance will be given in Armory G by the alumni of Lawrence college on Saturday night, following the game.

The schools are giving us intellithorough training is the only method gence and we must look to the church to educate the boys and girls of this for instructions in righteousness. We

It is no longer "trainers for brawn but the same is not true of righteousand tutors for brain," Mr. Waite said ness. It is up to the church alone to If the state goes 100 per cent on ed-

times. Think of the value in the education than for religious educavalue in the training if people gave sition. This should not be the case. lent prayers of 10 words that number of times or could talk for 10 minand not reformation, not let sectariwith 10.000 of the an quarrels take the place of comworld's deepest thinkers. Jesus could munity interests and must take its easily be called a trainer and not a educational task seriously, according to Dr. Honline.

come trainers, not merely tellers and carry on the work but by cooperateachers, in the field of religious cdu-tion it could rasily be done. He com cation for boys and girls of America. plained that they are not open often Democracy depends both on intelli- enough and that the teaching intertask of the church to Christianize that meets once a week is a failure what the public school is seeking to unless there is intensive study be intellectualize, Dr. M. A. Honline of tween classes. Religious instructions Pasadena, Calif., sald in his address must become a weekday activity rathon The Church and Her Children er than only 30 minutes on Sunday Science made the world one vast One to five hours a week of definite neighborhood and it is the business of specific study should be given to all boys and girls.

hood, he declared. One cannot live statement that we should have a sys tem of religious schools for all chilhas too many common interests. But dren of all pepoles and that Wiscon sin should have an educational socreas yet universal brotherhood is a fail- tary who would be paid to devote all ure. There is too much individual his time to weekday, vacation and

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COUNTY BOARD OF

Fixing of Tax Levy and Appointment of Officers is Principal Business

The county finance committee met oard of supervisors. Weighty business will be brought pefore the board of supervisors which will convene at 2 o'clock Tuesday uf-

ernoon for a two weeks' session. Not only will the annual reports of var ous county officers and institutions ourds be submitted, but a number of appointive officers will be chosen The board will elect a county highvay commissioner and one member on each of the boards of the following nstitutions: County asylum. Rural Normal school. The county

DELEGATES WIND UP

Behnke Reports on International Conference in Indianapolis

Saturday evening was Fun Night at the Wisconsin Young Peoples conference, and Lawrence Memorial chapel rang with the sounds and songs of in the courthouse Friday to examine the delepates, Dean Carl Waterman of accounts receivable in preparation for Lawrence conservatory of music sup-Lawrence conservatory of music supthe annual meeting of the county plied J. L. Rogers, state secretary, with people from the conservatory who put on a program for the convening, "Jane," by Miss Arla Bell; vocal selection, by Marshal Hulburt; accompanied by Mrs 1. A Brigham; and a violin solo by Wenzel Albrecht, ac companied by Lavaghn Maesch. Win nebago-co delegates put on a mock wedding, in which gum chewing

November session will be the annual lew sanatorium and the Outagamie county tax levy. Last year the board reduced the taxes \$75,000, and in view auditors for the ensuing year will be of the fact that the last of the sol thosen and a county highway commit-diers bonus bonds were retired last ee must be appointed at this time. year, members look for another sub The most important business of the stantial reduction this year.

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phases which the conference has made its ideal. Alden Behnke gave a report of the Indianapolis international conference which he attended as a delegate. He stated that the purpose of the student volunteer movement was the "Evan gelization of the world in this generation", and the four ways by which it was striven for is through missionary education, recruiting of candidates for

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played an important part, and the lowship and brotherhood. Six thouva. Setting-up drill, class recitation, ference, and were trying to deal with the visiting pilgrims hilltop service, and council circle were three great problems of missionary the four scenes depicted, and they education, racial difficulties and was symbolized the four-fold life in its physical, social, religious, and mental

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Geneva delgates presented scenes from sand persons from countries all over luminated during the holy year cele-

weighing 630 bounds and valued at a typical day at camp on Lake Gene- the civilized world attended the con- bration next year for the benefit of about \$60,000, was discovered in Ana

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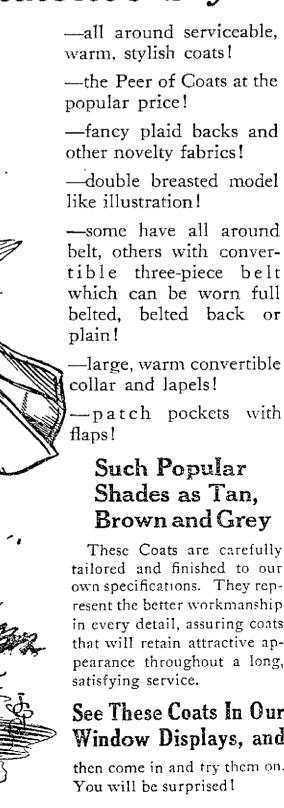
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— EVERYTHING MUSICAL —

# "The Nervous Wreck"

By E. J. Rath
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(Continued from our last issue.) Dad Morgan. who was leaning

with interest. "I see you made good time gettin"

he remarked. 'Dad." cried Sally. "Howdy, Sally? Howdy, Wreck?"

He strolled near for a better look curled up, the wind-shield was gone the house, where the slight figure of and there was a rivulet of steaming Ma Morgan stood framed in the brown water dripping from the radi-

Sally leaped clear of the wreckage

'Well, I'll be durned! Where's Ma? I want to tell her

Sally began to laugh.

married to Henry Williams'"

egainst the fence a few yards distant, removed his pipe from his the Wreck, who was still sitting in mouth and examined the situation the flivver, gloomily surveying his Dad Morgan's glance wandered to "Now I will be durned." he said

thoughtfully "Come to think of it. I reckon I'll be damned." "Tou'd better be nice warned Sally,

at the flivver. One of the wheels was the dearest thing in the world" crumpled, both mudguards were She raced away in the direction of

kitchen doorway. ator.

"I reckon," said Dad, "that her were queer folks. But if Sally said nervous system is kind of shot up." it was all right, that settled it. Married, eh? The Wreck was his son-in-

ried, eh? The Wreck was his son-in

law: Fair enough, he mused. Sally and had her arms around his neck. always insisted the Wreck was game "Git the trousseau?" he asked, His own course of conduct was clear he asked, His own course of conduct was clear when she let go of him.

"Trousseau!" cried Sally. "Why, ain't necessary for you to sit there is a bottle."

"The married!" watchin' the remains, there's a bottle. "Wreck," he said, "providing it watchin' the remains, there's a bottle

up at the house." "Sure," said the the Wreck, as he "Well, I'll be durned," repeated climb down. "Only don't grin at ad. "Your Ma's over to the house, me. Hear me? Don't grin! It makes me nervous."

THE END

# G. O. P. WITHOUT HATCHET CLAIMS DEFICIT. REPORT NEW TONG VICTIVE

More People Contributed Than Rival Factions Reopen Old War Ever Before, Chairman Announces

By Associated Press year than ever before and that for the factions were me the first time in political history a an effort to ratch up a peace. national campaign has been wound. The body of Low Tel, a Cleveland

found themselves with a deficit of the top floor of a renement in the \$1,500.000 at the close of the cam leaves east side within a stone's throw paign and it took them nearly four of the Mott-st rooms in which the tong

Officials at Democratic campaign be renewed and Democratic organizetions throughout the states would be face crushed in with a hatchet levied on a pro rata basis.

#### MASKED GANG BEATS UP WOUNDED WAR VETERAN

Miami, Fla,-Hugo lini sch claiming kinship with Victor Hugo, and a forreer soldler, so several wounded while fighting for the alice that has body is a network of plastic surger, was taken from his army store in Co. count Grove, a subman Price might by masked men and generally nearing He is now in Maral Loop (a) in 5 cert ous condition

#### PAINT MADE MAIL ORDER HUBBY YOUNG, WIFE SAYS

Chicage— Mrs. Loura. Paument Binder, 35, dissatisfied with a "med order" husband for whose name, chipeid a Reno, Nex 'mirrimonia' club' \$2, Friday filed suit for divorce from Emil Binder of Detroit She charges crueity. She said she paid \$2 for the name of a main h.v. "matrimony in view" and married Binder in Detroit after an exercing of amorous letters only to find that his "youthful appearance was helpe by a liberal use of cosmetics

While Leaders Attempt to Make Truce

Pv Associated Press New York - A report to be sent. New York-Hatchet men of the On Republican National Chairman Will-Leong Tong chalked up another viciliam M. Butler in a few days by members of the national contributors tim of their coast to coast warfare committee will show that more peo with the Hip Sings Saturday as lead pie contributed to the campaign this ers of the factions were meeting in

up without a deficit, according to cook and a member of the Hip Sings, Guy Emerson, chairman of the com-was found Saturday in a room he had Four years ago the Republicans occupied with two other Chinese on

i eadels discussed a truce This year more than 50,000 contri- Police learned that Low had met butors gave about \$4,000,000 toward his death on the night of Oct. 27. A twoite woman, tenant of a lower floor, had heard sounds of a terrific strug headquarters said that in all prob ability the plan of former years would if a Chinese shall from the place Low had been standed, slugged and his

> Following a drouth last summer, a flood in Indo China did great damage to singlying crops

### LITTLE JOE

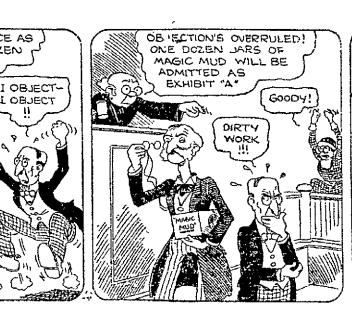
IT'S A WORTHY LANDLORD WHO MAKES WARM FRIENDS OF HIS TENANTS



## Round Two-Belgrave Wins

YOUR HONOR -THIS ACTION DID YOU BRING HAS BEEN BROUGHT AGAINST YEP-1T'S WAS ATTY. THE DOZEN THE MAGIC MUD CO. WHOSE RIGHT HERE BELGRAVE MISSION IS TO PRODUCE A JARS OF SO ANXIOUS ON THE MUD WITH PRODUCT WHICH IS DIRECTLY TO GET INVOLVED IN THIS CASE 12 HOMELY WOMEN ON THE JURY THE OLD FOX HAD SOMETHING UP HIS SLEEVE WHAT WAS 1777





Is atty. BELGRAUE DEPENDING UPON STHER MEANS THAN TESTIMONY NFLUENCE JURY ONLY TIME WILL By Martin

By Taylor

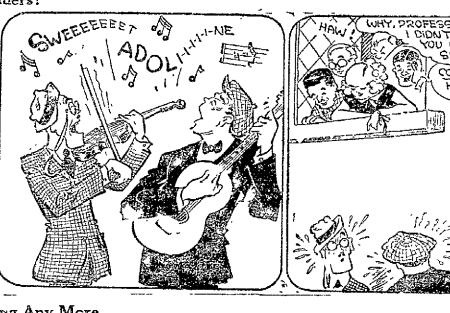
**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

MOM'N POP

I WONDER WHAT AH, JAMES, LET US NOT BOOTS IS DOING TONIGHT? SHE'S BE DESPONDENT! THE EVENING IS YOUNG-LET US FARE FORTH-PROBABLY ALL ALONE AND JUST AS LONESOME AS I AM - GOSH!

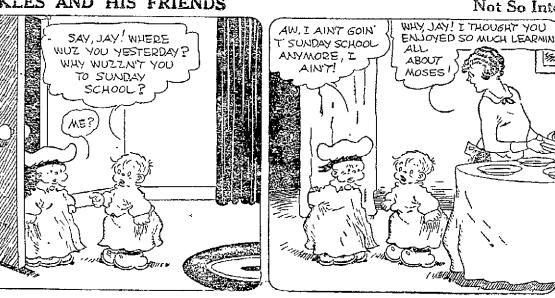


The Serenaders!



By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Not So Interesting Any More



CAUSE MOSES DIED, 'AT'S By Swan

SALEJMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OH-WOULD YOU?!-WELL-C'MON RIGHT DOWN TO TH' STATION WELL- I NEUER ARGUE AND BRING TH' BABY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

LE'S Swar- 101924 by Nea Struct, INC.

By Ahern

SAY MAJOR ... I DON'T LIKE WELL MAJOR ~YOU'RE TO FORECLOSE TH' MORTGAGE SOFAR AWAY FROM SEE HERE M'LAD ~ ON THAT AIR CASTLE OF YOURS, EVER RUBBING ELBOWS IF I HAD ~ SAY, TEN ABOUT BEING A BARON ----WITH TEN THOUSAND HOUSAND DOLLARS YOU CLAIM AN ANCESTOR OF DOLLARS, WE'LL HAVE OR SO, [ COULD TRACE YOURS WAS A BARON UNDER TO THROW ANOTHER KING ARTHUR -----WELL, IF BACK MY FAMILY MOTH BALL ON THAT TH' TITLE HASN'T BEEN TREE TO THAT DATE BARON TITLE '--USED SINCE THAT TIME, IT'S TO SHOW MY HONEST LET'S SEE NOW ~~ AS RUSTY NOW AS A TANDEM RIGHT TO THE HOUSE TO HOUSE BIKE! - YOU CAN'T PROVE SALESMAN WANTED TITLE, ~ EGAD! ANYTHING, SO THAT LEAVES YOU OUT WITH TO SELL NOISELESS POTATO MASHER '= TH' BACK GATE! HOW DOES THAT HIT YOU MAJOR ?= THE TITLE OF "BARON" GOES IN THE ASH CAN = C) 1924 BY NEA SERVICE, IR

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# FICTION

# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

# RECIPES

# Tables Show Averages In Height Scale

"My goodness, it seems like the children grow an inch a day ' Mr Mann would say as se return to from work and looked over his little brood hanv chidren seem to grov tee come to sprout up all too share Laperts have worked out gio di have attained in certain venre and these are intersting to all par-

Perwer i the ages 6 and 11 children should grow about two inches a year Berween 12 and 17 norma growth is not more than two inche

Girls who will be short of stature grow three mohes between 12 and 13 short hors do not exceed a grown of two inches a year and median sized boys grow three inches er teen 13 and 14 tall boxs grow nee inches a year biween 13 and 11 a vd 14 and 15 At the age of 15 statures langing from stort to tall run about in this

or ---Short 58 inches, medium

6° re 103 to 1 70 mehes Grls—Short 5° mehes medium e of and tall 66 inches

# me Jangle

NIGHT LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SYD-VEI CARTON

Leshe now home. She is making cut preparations to third anni-Were going to base the marriage all over again Bee Grimsham as maid of ioner and you best of course. Come up on Satur day of this week and belp me to the time Toshe is so en grossed in preparation that I don't her at all Don't leave me to the mercy of Mrs Atherton Locke has looked her hair Almost cause separation in Prescott family hand Expect you Saturday

Night Letter From Leslie Proscott to Bratrice Crimshaw

Don't fail to get here before Friday of next week, as that is date of anniversur party Bring bridesmard costume I am going to wear wed ding dress if I can have it made a larger Eagerly anticipating LESLIE your coming

Night Letter From Dick Summors to Beutrice Grimshaw Will be in Albany week from to

Meet me there on that day if possible Counting the days

Day Letter From Beatrice Grimshaw to Dick Summers

Week Leslic Present cele brates wedding anniversary on Fri the least your taxi tare would be da She expects you to be there at "And that would not be called though Sydney Carton will be my escost at wedding fertinities

Night Letter From Beatrice Grimshaw to Leslie Prescott BEE

Night Letter From Paula Per ier to Sydney Carton

Leaving for the east today Would in New York next Wonday

Long Distance Telephone Sydrev Carton to John Alden

SYDNEY- Hello, Jack Tals Can't be with you Saturday JACK—'What's the matter"
SYDNDY—'Going to New York
to meet a lady"

FACK— What's her name, Syd?" SYDNEY— Paule Perier Good

JACK—'Here here, wait a min ute Syd D—— it, he has rung off" (Copyright 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Letter from Mrs Mary Alden Prescott to Priscilla Bradford.

# Good Manners

TELEPHONE FIRST



Few men pay visits without first telephoning. But perhaps two or thice times durns a winter a young when he is able to get away from his office in time, will make a terane visit upon a hostess who has invited him often to dinner,

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# Cost Of Courting Is Enough To Scare Beau



MAY ALLISON

New York-Courting the girl of the theatre, or a supper club at least your dreams comes high today This once a week It is increase is being felt throughout really tery becoming but I felt as the country—from Main Street to vears ago, though I ought to talk like a nus-Broadway

Incidentally, it costs at least \$35.60 chin 'I used to feel like a real spender when I started out with \$10 to cost \$6.85

girl in modern style," explained May Allison, who was asked what was necessary to entain a gul for Century times

"A young gentleman who asks a young lady to spend the evening with him can forget about his financial raight only if he has \$50 tucked away in his wallet

'The least extensive evening I can imagine corty \$36.60 [Tsually it will cost more There is \$12 for dinner at one of the proper eating places at least \$6.60 for theatre tickets with convert charges of \$4 it is impossible lights to escape from a suppor club after the therie, for less than \$10 and it Will meet you on Wednesday of usually is safe to estimate \$5 o liquor in some form or other \$3 .s

> "And that would not be called a notous evening by many girls of te day One hundred dollars would cover many a party "

Miss Allison neither drinks nor smokes it may be said in justice to

That is Broadway evening Dick meets me in Albany next of them every ngnt To court such work dieses.

Wednesday Will bring my brides n girl on the conventional three every ngnt to the c nings a week it would cost \$110
A. business girl living 40 minutes

from Times Square was asked how much it cost a joung man to enter-trin her for an evening 'The cheapest would be," she said

g for the east today Would after contempletion, '\$3 for a table York next Wonday de hote dinner \$1 for a movie, 50 cents for in cleam and probably \$1.50 taxi fare." That totals \$5 50.

'But," she quickly added, "I wouldn't tolerate him long if that was the procedure every time he sees me I want to go to a roadhouse

A Broadway Beau Brummel yesterday recalled for prices of 25 he stroked his wrinkled

A ne ghborhood evening costs at least \$550 One doll'n would have leen sufficient 25 years ago.

'It costs a king's ranson

tipped anybody more than 25 cents you ran the risk of being publicly kissed Theatre tickets at \$1 50 apiece were top prices Let's see, that totals an evening in these whizzing 20th 36 85 One evening of this a week was considered a treat for any girl.

"You weren't chased from her door sten if you provided it only once a And she would wait for you month too. Those were the days when you could go it in the parlor and take is worth of candy with you and interest each other with conver sation But there are no parlors in the apartments they build today"

A wild night midst the bright

that costs \$100 today could be had for \$15 in those days "If you wanted to put on a big old timer explained, "you hired a horse drawn coach for \$4 vom dinner cost you \$3 more, the theatre was \$3 and an after theatre

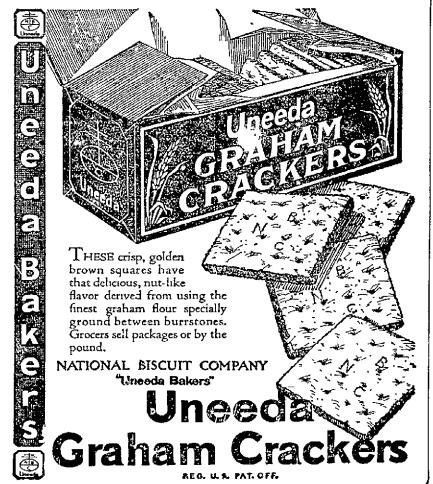
viewpoint that although a man with huldging pockethooks is not scorned ns soon as a glil becomes interested in a man she immediately becomes miscily and insists on help-

## FASHION HINTS

A CHIC SCARF

A very chic scarf of white crepe chine has cuffs of black and white checked fur on the ends through hich the hands are passed and the ffect of wide cuffs is obtained.

MANY GIRDLES SHOWN While many of the gowns this sea-



# REAMC

n the dream-state of mind a person is enabled to do things impossible in the waking state. Have you ever heard the saving "

will sleep over it". Of course you have, for many have found they have been able to iron out their problems by lapsing into slumber. And there are those who will go further-they will tell you that during their slumbers the answers to their problems have

Writers and mathematicians have been aided by the power of dreams

on many occasions.

Dr. Jekvil and Mr Hvde, from the pen of R L Stevenson, came from the author's dieams Join Bunyon acknowledged the in ence freams over his work and his amous "Pilgrim's Progress," woven sleep visions, have helped many other pilgrims through life's journey

Sleep affords the inner mind ar opportunity to express itse'f In-spiration and ambition are often aroused Artistic creation-the work of the musician or painter-are given stimulant

Cabanis the great found and by leaving his difficult problems to his dream power He found that the subconscious mind worked like lightning in a dream. and on awakening never wearred un til the particular task had been com

Experiments of scientists dream powers have led to the belief that before sleeping the mind should be cleared of all out the prolem or a general idea of what one desires

Then upon swakening in the morning if problem has not beer presented in a dream a moment of thought upon the subject may bring he inspiration which will rever INTERPRETATIONS

Garden-To dieam of a well kep garden means money good fortune in store if hadly kept mistor tune Hay-Tappiness and succe ! you but see it but sorrow if you mow it

Ink-To soil this writing flui means separation and losses Linen-Good fortune or an eritance Mountains-A good dream good

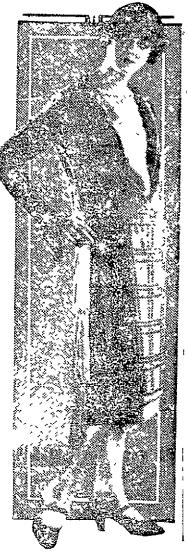
limbing Painting-Domestic affliction beltless, there are many in teresting girdles shown namow

ortune will come to you if you are

folds of fabric thick gold cord, and hats opes of jewels, or combinations of ace and fabric are used

HUGE SCARFS ery much liked with evening frocks of the same shade

Skirts Are Scanty



out in beige in two materials-dotted wool creve and heavy crepe de chine The skirt is very scant and the with its long firiged to sel and the interesting cuffs. This type of gown is veiv much in demand new

since they give the effect of elabor ation which is denied to frocks.

FWALL BIRDS

Very small birds eit'er in shades of mauve or give or exotic pairot hues are liked as trimmings on the fall

FILL COATS

For early fall coats and capes of eige kasha cloth are very practical Huge scarfs of ostrich feathers are They are worn with small felt hats

Mother's Iask Made Easy

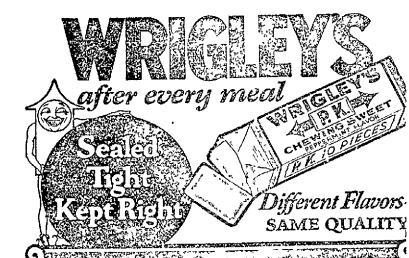
The use of chewing gum comes to mother's aid wonderfully in getting children to keep their teeth clean.

The kiddies love it.

WRIGLEY'S not only removes food particles from between the teeth, but it massages the gums and aids tooth nutrition.

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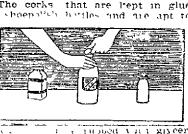
It will clear his breath and soothe his throat after smoking.



# Household Suggestions

USE PADE D HOLDERS Never use ver dishtowels for ders as they are easily burned

USE GILEFRINE The corks that are lept in glue



SOUR MILK USEFUL

It you have core detable sour milk on hind it can be converted into cortage cheese by pouring over it boil

butter or cream and salt The colors in calico or printed cot tons can be set by dipping the cloth

WILL EVAPORATE If ammonia gasoline ore otner clattle substances are lett loosely Provide your elf with a number of , dded holders so you will always volatile have one on hand

corked they soon evaporate and COOK FRUITS SLOWLY

DIP IN VINEGAR

Cook muits slowly to bring out heir sweetness. This makes prunes dried apples and peaches so muc sweeter that sugar is unnecessary

FLAVORS SANDWICHES



ing water until it is cooked, then sandwiches makes them unusually braining and dressing with a little tasty

RUB WITH LEMON Always rub the inside of fowl with: , piece of lemon before you put in

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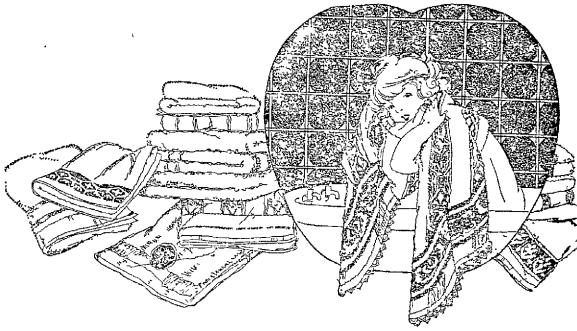
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All are full two-thread heavy Turkish Towels. In this big lot you will see many attractive jacquard patterns in stripes, checks and all-over plaids; colors are gold, blue and rose.

Come and Make Your Selections Early



Be Here Early To Secure The Choice Patterns

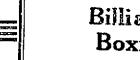
LIMIT SIX TO A CUSTOMER

Here are some remarks made by customers during our Last Sale of Turkish Towels:

- "For Xmas Gifts, They're so Large and Colorful"
- "They're Just Beauliful"
- "What Values—and for only 19c"
- "Isn't it possible for me to get more then six?"

Football Bowling

# Post-Crescent Page Of Sports



Billiards Boxing

# Notre Dame Swamps Badgers, 38 To 3, In Onesided Grid Game

A pass Crowley to D Miller was

bounds, ever the goal line Wiscon

sin's ball on her own 20-yard line

Barnum lost a yard and failed to gun

Crowley carried the ball out of bounds

for no gain. D. Miller got away

goal Crowley kicked goal Score Notre Dame 10 Wisconsin 3.

Captain Harris kicked off to D. Mil-

A pass Stuhldreher to miller netted

Stuhldreher went off side no gain

point, Score, Notre Dame 17, Wiscon-

Leyden kicked off over the goal

line. The ball was brought back into

was thrown for a 5-yard loss by Hunt-

Capt Harris after a 2-yard return.

A pass, Layden to Stuhldreher,

Barnum bucked the line for three

through the left guard. A pass Bar-

SECOND HALF

Captain Harris kicked off to Bach

three yards through center.

eleven yards and first down

orward pass.

Wisconsin Outplays Irishmen's recovered for Notre Dame. Layden Second String in First Period carried the ball outside for a yard but Collapses Before Regu- sin's 44-yard line.

Rundall Field, Madison - Notre Dame overwhelmed Wisconsin here Saturday, defeating the Badgers \$8 to punted to Stubldreher on the Notre Dame 40 yard line. He returned the Ward pressing of the Rockne team and ball to Wisconsin's 34-yard line the stellar on transing of D. Miller. Layden and Crowley. Wisconsin held a second to in to a standstill in the around left end for 18 yards. Notice fust period out when the Badgers Dame's ball on Wisconsin's 17-yard the satened to score, Rockne sent in line. Stuhlareher carried the ball off his file' team and the best t'e Bad- side, no gain. Kasiska went in for ended gots could do was place a kick Notic Nelson at tackle. McAndrews substi-Dame gained or will through the Wis- tuted for McGivern at left half consin his around ends and by the first period did Wisconsin have an op-portunity to score. It was the first He dodged half a dozen. Wisconsin handed Wisconsin by Notre men in making the 13 yards to the Dame in five attempts

the field at 1:35 and limbered ler on the Notre Dame 23 yard line chose to receive at the south

over the goal line Wisconsin taking the ball on her own 20-yard line. D yards on the right side. Time out for Wis.

through center. Cerncy punted 25 Andrews failed to gain. Leo Harmon Bards, the ball rolling out of bounds on Wisconsin's 15-yard line Wisconsin's ball on her ewn 15-yard line to Stuhldreher He was downed by The ball was given to Notre Dame on the kick. Notre Dame's ball on Wis. Harmon went in for Capt. Walsh for ronsın s 15 yard line. Edwards failed to gain through center. Cerney made liured on the play. Burrus went in for two yards on two line bucks. Cerney Long at right end for Wisconsin D made a pretty place kick from the Wiscondin 12-yard line. Score, Notre yards

45-yard line McGivern slipped around 37-yard line. right end for 10 yards.

through center for four yards and num to Captain Harris was grounded

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Leo Harmon attempted a forward McC Layden fumbled but Captain Walsh.

HOOGIERS TAKE -BUCKEYES INTO CAMP, 12 TO 7

Offensive

Ohio Stadium-Showing a stronger offensive than Ohio Stare expected Induna today defeated the Buckeyes winning its first western conference game this season 12 to 7. It was Olio Marks starred for Indiana, scoring two touchdowns was the result of forward Ohio State had the ball on the Hoosiers Jyard line as the game

# Teckemeyer threw Crowley for a him two yard loss Don Miller raced

Saturday defeated the University of up followed by the Notre Dame He returned it two vards Crowlet Saturday defeated the University of went through left tackle for four Florida, 14 to 7, in a game featured squad at 1.40. Both teams went vards. D. Miller made three more at by the building remains of the southback to the sheds, returning center for three more at the south sheds, returning center for three more yards but Wiscott the same. The Alligators led by again at 1.58. Capt. Harris of consin was penalized five yards for the brilliant Jones, came back after Wiscott and Same and Same and Same and Same after Wiscott and Same are same back after which are same as a same as Wisconsin won the toss and offisde Notre Dame's ball on her a poor start and ned the score, only own 37-yard line Stuhldreher made to lose when the fleet Wilson made a sensational run for touchdown.

Stuhldreher went off side no gain The pass was wild going right into Miller got through the right side D Miller's arms. The play netted or 15 yards. Lawden carried the hall Notre Dame 35 yards. Notre Dame's Connell kicked off for Notre Dame off side, no gain. Notre Dame's ball ball on Wisconsin's 16-yard line Time on Wisconsin's 28 yard line. A long out Wisconsin. Stuhldreher to Don

Crowley went over for a touch-Miller netted another touchdown down after he had slipped around left he s back at guard. Miller raced from 19 ten-yard line end for 11 yards Layden kicked goal for the extra point Score, Notre Crowley kicked goal for the extra Dame 31, Wisconsin 3

Captain Harris kicked off to Livergood who returned the ball to Notre Dame's 28-yard line O'Boyle made play on the 20-yard line. Wefface Livergood added three more Edwards went in for R. Miller at tackle. Mc-punted to D. Harmon on Wisconsin's 35-yard line who returned it 7 yards McGivern made 3 vards on the left Barnum failed to gain on a

A long pass by Leo Harmon was Harmon went in for Capt. Walsh for incomplete. Leo Harmon punted to Notre Dame. Bieberstein was in Edwards on Notre Dame's 15-yard line. He returned it 3 yards Connell circled left end for 15 yards as the quarter ended Score third period, Miller circled left end for seven Notre Dame 31, Wisconsin 3 yards On the next play Crowley dodged through the entire Wisconsin

O'Boyle got through the right side team for 23 yards. Layden failed to for 35 yards. He fumbled the ball but Notre Dame recovered. returning the ball to the 25 yard line failed to gain. D Miller made a yard. Dame's ball on Wisconsin's 15 yard Crowley's long pass was incomplete. line

A pass, Leo Harmon to Capt Har- half Stipek went in for Miller at ris, was completed for a gain of 20 rightguard yards. Wisconsin's ball on her own I have good

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Versatile



This year's Pittsburg eleven is beig led by Lee Frank, one of the most versatile linesmen in the east. Last year Frank was used from guard to end and played with uniform skill throughout the campaign. This year

# LINOIS STILI

Football Menu Over Week End

Chicago-Western conference can pus fan and expert still weie agog predictions brought about Saturday then the University of Chicago tied left end Rigali for Connell at right the University of Hillnois, 21 to 21, and thereby blotted the escutcheon at the door of hope through which the Illini had been peering at an uncon tested claim for Big Ten and possibly Stipek broke through and national football honors A. A. Stagg aged Chicago mentor, proclaimed the greatest of all defensive coaches, re rather than a complicated defense against the almost incomparable "Red" Grange and the other sterling Illmois backfield men Using three A pass D. Harmon to Capt Harris powerful fullbacks in turn, mixing

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WISCONSIN POINTS FOR IOWA CONTEST AFTER BAD BEATING

Notre Dame's Easy Victory Showed Badgers Unable to Stand Up Under Storm

Madison-After receiving one of the most severe beatings it has taken in ears, at the hands of Notre Dame Saturday, Wisconsin's football team Monday began taking stock of the re maining two conference games of the The Notre Dame tilt was a severe test for the local eleven, un der which Ryan's machine proved unable to hold up.

Monday took up the task of prepar-

ing for lowa here next Saturday in oush his men hard the remaining ish what is now considered an unsuccessful season. A win, either from Iowa or Chicago would not Wiese Iowa or Chicago, would put Wisconsin stock in better class and followers would forget the unfavorable showing made on several occasions during 1924 Observers of Ryan's work expec hat the Badger coach will hold much of the same lineup he worked agains Notre Dame for the remainder of the season. The machine worked compar atively well, but Wisconsin was out lassed and outplayed by what is rec-

One of the best features of the Wisonsin playing Saturday was the playing of Capt. Jack Harris at tackle. Harris slipped through the line on numerous occasions and threw off his opponents for losses. He was on the receiving end of one or two excellent passes and at one time threatened to get away for a touchdown The Badger captain filled his new berth well, in the opinion of followers of the

ogrized as one of the superior elev-

# PACKERS SHUT OUT

'Cub" Buck Stars in Punting Duel, and Passing Attack Wins Tilt

Green Bay-The Green Bay Packrs smeared up Duluths clean slato n the national pro league by drownng the Kellys here Sunday afternoon to the tune of 13 to 0. The visitors never had a chance to score. They never were within the Packers' 40 yard line. Three times in the final eriod. Duluth held the Badger state champions in the shadow of their TWO PASSES SCORE A mass Lambeau to Voss gave

Green Bay its first touchdown in the opening period. Buck kicked the goal Late in the second period, Lamberu uncorked a thirty five yard pass to therners allowed them some yardage but they were helpless when past midfield. Duluth roughed things up onsiderably in the second half BUCK IS STAR Gilbert was the offensive star for

the visitors but he more than met his match in the punting duel with Cub Buck, as the big Packer tackle was outdistancing him twenty vards on every exchange. The Duluth game completed the Packers' at home season The big hav blues

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# TIGER CHEWS

Princeton Swamped by Biggest Margin in Recent History of Annual Series

Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass. —A Harvard team that was all set to capture the Princeton Tiger Saturday was chewed to pieces instead. Princeton won, 34 to 0,

It was a team of jungle cats that came to the stadium, and scoring four touchdown with subsequent points and two field goals, sent the With one conference defeat and Cumson hosts down to the greatest one tie to their backs, the Badgers defeat in all recent history of their annual series. It was the greatest margin of victory in the Crimson the annual homecoming affair. With Tiger games that go back half a Chicago following Iowa, Ryan will century.

Boston-Boston college took ample evenge for last year's defeat by larquette Saturday when it buried the "Golden Avalanche" by a score of 3: to 7 Chuck Darling, Boston college fullback, was the star of game, scoring four of his team's five ouchdowns Durling intercepted a forward pass

in the first few minutes of play and aced 55 yards for a touchdown Marquette's only score came in the third period when Curtin crossed the



Combination blocking is where two or more men combine on one oppo-nent to open a hole in the line or What is leg blocking?

Leg blocking is interposing the thigh between an opponent and the man with the ball. A strong lineman may block one opponent with his head and shoulders and block another tem porarily with his leg

Explain the meaning of a straight buck? In a straight buck the player drives

practically straight ahead at right an gles to the line of scrimmage or at sards back of the line

# APPLETON SQUAD STARTS WORK FOR EAST GREEN BAY

Vin Over Conference Leaders Would Give Orange Chance

After battling West Green Bay to scoreless tie Saturday, Appleton igh school gridders Monday after noon began a week's heavy drill in preparation for their invasion of East Green Bay where they will meet the conference leaders in their last tilt away from home. The Orange squad came through Saturday's game with a few minor injuries and as nearly as could be learned Monday Purple will be able to start again Saturday. Both teams were handicapped by

he slippery condition of the muddy field, but Appleton outplayed its heav ier mva's in every period. The fleet backfielders on the Orange squad found it impossible to get started on their end runs and this gave the inaders an advantage. The Purple line was considerably heavier than the home team's but despite this handicap the Appleton men made ten first downs to two for their opponents. The Baymen held like a stone wall at critical moments, however, and managed to avert disaster time after time.

East Green Bay Friday swamped Oshkosh, 38 to 0, and is reputed to be much stonger than its Purple neighbor, which gives the Orange a strong incentive to work hard in preparation for their meeting Furthermore, if Appleton can defeat the conference leaders its chances to cop the title will be doubled, and that is what the Orangemen plan to do.

teated the Chicago White Sox, 1 to 0 The spectators were puzzled over he intricacies of the pastime

Indianapolis-Ownie Bush has acpolis-American association baseball lub again next season

# PLACE KICK WINS FOR QUACKERS, 3-0

By Associated Press Philadelphia, Pa.—Pennsylvania de feated Georgetown, 3 to 0, on Frankin field Saturday in a hard and well played ball game. The lone score a placement goal by Kruz, came is the final period after Pennsylvania had repeatedly attacked the George town goal line without result. Penn sylvania outplayed the Georgetown team but did not appear to have the to his successful attempt Kruz tried four times for placement goals

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The Wisconsin squad came on

At the last minute coach Rockne sent in an entirely second team. FIRST HALF

Harmon failed to gain at left end Barnum made a vard on the right side and L. Harmon punted to the Notre Dame 35-yard line where Connell was downed in his tracks. Edwards went through the right side for 11 yards and first down on the Edwards made another seven

Harris kicked off to Edwards on the Notre Dame 5 vard line, Edwards gain O'Boyle bucked line for three yards. Edwards made two more through Wisconsin's ball on Wisconsin's 17-Cerney punted 20 yards and yard line. the ball rolled 5 more where it was downed by Doyle Harmon on his own 45 yard line. Wisconsin s ball on her

It lacked a few inches of being yards Doyle Harmon falled to gain through the left guard.

for a loss of one yard Doyle Har-mon circled left end and for four yard gain as the half ended Third down, seven to go Wisconsin's hall on Notre Dame's 37-yard line Leo Harmon attempted a drop kick but Notre Dame 28-yard line D. Miller

and for two yards. He was pushed without a gain. D. Miller got away don, substituting for Connell made 12 of the Chicago team, Grange was put out of bounds Doyle Harmon jumped around right end with perfect inter-yards on a crisscross play around left to his best efforts to keep Illinois at the line for another yard. A pass ference and ran 56 yards placing the end Livergood went through center the top of the heap in the conference Doyle Harmon to Leo Harmon was ball on Wisconsin's 20-vard line. It for 5 more Roach substituted for scramble for honors. He was almost through down. knocked down. Fourth down saven was a beautiful run. Notre Dame's O Boyle west around right end for brilliantly and getting from five to brilliantly and getting from five to brilliantly and getting from five to brilliantly and brilliantly and getting from five to brilli The recovered the ball and brought it hack to five yourself and brought it was needed a more around left end. Wisconsin's 36 and line. Hearing the ball and hought it hack to five yourself around the right end for 12 yards and don went down through center for a school first down. Note Dame's ball on yards. He failed to sain on the hall, and hurling passes with present a first down. Note Dame's ball on yards. He failed to sain on the next play are as "safety" man.

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# West Green Bay Holds Appleton High To 0-0 Tie In Saturday Tilt

Although completely outplaying the  $\begin{vmatrix} son & p \\ from \end{vmatrix}$ 

teams were retarded in speed and therefore had to resort to straight football. Although the Bay men opened up in the second half they made 5 yards but the Purple line made 5 yards but the Purple line made 5 yards but the purple line were able to complete only one of the held Hieble and Bowlby and the half six passes attempted, and one of them ended with Appleton in possession of fell into the hands of Reetz, Appleton halfback. Bowlby and Courtney completed a beautiful pass that netted the team 20 yards near the end of the

Orange flashy quarterback, al- on West's 27-yard line. skirting

of three to five yards. The visit- line. ing team took all the penalties, made by Bleier. Steenis and Ashman and one of them was for slug- for 3 and 4 yards on two plays. tions on either side. Steenis, Bowlby lost 2 yards on a crossbuck. the plucky Orange tackle, whistle blew for the end of the quarthough almost knocked seuseless ter. - Score. Appleton 0, West Green in the last period, kept on play- Bay 0. ing to the end.

FIRST QUARTER

Hanson kicked off to Appleton's 10-yard line and Hieble returned the ball 10 yards. After Appleton had lost three yards on the next play on two successive gains of 5 and 3 when Reetz slipped and fell, Bieble broke through left guard for a 2-yard broke through left guard for a 2-yard had advanced the ball 8 yards on gain and Green Bay was penalized 5 three plays, Ketchum's 30-yard pass left end for 5 yards but slipped and on downs on its 30-yard line. Wen was tackled before he could recover zel broke through right tackle for 3

ing to gain on the next play Hanson to Hanson who carried the ball 5 punted to the Orange 40-yard line yards to West's 25-yard line. where a Green Bay man fell on the West failed to gain on two line ball. Wenzel found an opening off plays and Bleier blocked Hanson's center for a 2-yard gain and Hieble punt. Noel recovering off West's 25repeated for 6 vards.

Reetz made 2 yards through center site side of the field on a fake pass. and Wenzel's gains off tackle made first down for Appleton. Reetz was unable to gain on end runs and to West Green Bay's 22-yard line.

which Hanson punted to Appleton's stopped short and a 30-yard pass by 35-yard line. Wenzel broke through Ketchum was grounded. On the next the center of the Purple for a slight play Hanson kicked 30 yards to Rectz gain, and the quarter ended after who dropped on the ball on the Green Hieble's attempted end run had failed Bay 40-yard line as the game ended.

SECOND QUARTER

It, was Appleton's ball on its own 45yard line and Courtney punted to the Purple 20-yard line. Ketchum re-turned for 5 yards and Brunett made Sell L. T. 2 through left guard. Appleton's Johnston L. G. imprognable and Hanson Bleier, C punted, the ball rolling within two Ashman R. G. feet of the Orange goal line. Court Steenls R. T. ney punted 28 yards A Green Bay Couriney, R. E. pass was incomplete although the Bowlby Q. B. man on the receiving end had a clear Hieble L. H. field and got his hands fairly on the Reetz, R. H. ball, and after the Purple had been Wenzel F. B. thrown for another loss (Janson at tempted a drop kick from the Appleton 31-yard line but the ball fell short and it was Appleton's ball on

its own 20-yard line. Reetz found an opening off left guard and got through for a 4-yard gain, and after Wenzel had pushed 80 x 31/2 Rellim . . . . through the line for 2 yards Bowlby ran around left end for a gain of 10

Orange\_ Gridders Outplay In- yards. Wenzel gained 13 yards on vaders During Most of Game the next three plays and after Reetz had made a slight gain over right but Are Unable to Cross guard Burnett intercepted a pess on the Purple 34-yard line, Ketchur, lost 3 on an attentited end and Hai son punted to Appleton's 15-yard line. where Lowlby returned for

Hieble made a run around left end good for 3 yards but slipped and was unable to get farther, Reetz and Wenopponents to a scoreless the Saturday two plays, falling to gain, and Courtney punted to West Green Bay's 25yard line. Ketchum received the ball ended with Appleton in possession of the ball on its own 52-yard line. Score, 0 to 0,

SECOND HALF

The Appleton eleven showed a run of 5 yards by Steenis. Fraser itself the superior of the Green dropped Ketchum for a 4-yard loss ture of the game was the series for 3 yards and Reetz went 2 over put the ball on the Northwestern 24 tackle, but Appleton lost the ball on yard line.

The Friedman to Rockwell combination of line fullbank when your downs.

around ends for substantial around Fraser's end on the next play gains could not get started and several times slipped in the mud. line for 3 yards for first down. After Appleton was weak in grab-ng off numbers and this factor left end and Brunette 1 over tackle. bing off punts, and this factor Rasmussen dropped a 30-yard pass was largely responsible for the from Ketchum and Hanson kicked teams inability to score. They out of bounds on Appleton's 21-yard line. Reetz gained 3 and Wenzel 2 over the left side of Green Day's line and Courtney kicked to Hanson Green Bay punt on the latter's who was downed by Bowlby on his 20-yard line but lost the hall on the fumble. Bleier, Ashman and Steenis frequently broke through the Green Bay line to Hanson kicked to Hieble who was the function of the first state tackle the slow backs for losses tackled by Rasmussen on his 33-yard

There were no substitu- Reetz was stopped at left end and

Courtney kicked a high, short punt which went out of bounds on West's 49-yard line. Brunette went 2 yards over tackle, Ketchum being hurt or the play but returning to the field. yards. After Brunette and Hanson yards for offside. Hieble ran around failed and Appleton received the ball Reetz gained 2 yards through center and Courtney punted to Green Bay's 15 yard-line. Ketchum returned 10 yards and on the next play made 6 yards around right end. After fail-After a 2-yard loss Courtney kicked for the rest play Hanson to Hanson who carried the ball 5

Reetz attempted to run around after a gain of 3 yards around right right end but was unable to get a end and Hanson kicked to Bowlby start in the soft ground, and after who dropped on the bail on Appleton's Wenzel had gained 2 yards through 16-yard line. Hieble lost 2 yards at center Couriney punted to the West left end and Wenzel gained I through Green Bay 25-yard line, where the the line. Courtney punted to West's Purple was penalized 15 yards. Bur. 35-yard line and Noel dropped on the nett lost slightly on a take pass play ball. Ketchum lost 2 yards on a wide and Hanson punted to his own 45-yard and run and on the next play Bleicr threw him out of bounds on the oppo-

With about two minutes left to play Green Bay opened up with a dan unable to gain on end runs and gerous passing attack, the first pass Wenzel was given the ball several from Ketchum to Rasmussen going times in succession for repeated gains 20 yards to the Appleton 44-yard line on line bucks, which brought the ball After Hanson was stopped at end Rasmussen dropped a 25-yard pass from Hieble made 2 yards around end, but Ketchum. On the next play Reetz Appleton failed to make downs and intercepted a long pass from Ketchum was Green Bay's ball on the Pur on Appleton's 18-yard line. Wenzel e's 22-yard line.

Highle tackled a Purple backfield yard pass from Courtney grounded Highle tackled a rurple parative yard pass from countries graduated man for a 5-yard loss on the next play and Wenzel broke loose for another and Hanson punted to his own 47-yard line. Highle fumbled a pass but recovered the ball and Reetz broke for 4 yards and Steenis was severely for 4 yards and Steenis was severely but continued in through center for a 2-yard gain.

Courtney attempted a long pass to Hieble but the ball was grounded and by the Courtney was completed and by the Courtney was completed and the courtney was completed and the courtney was completed and courtney was tackled on West's 23. Courtney punted to West Green Bay's Courtney was tackled on West's 33-17-yard line. Steenish threw Ketch- yard line by Hanson. Another long um for a 3-yard loss, and Green Bay pass dropped into Noel's hands on made one yard around end, after his 14-yard line. A line plunge was

> Score, Appleton 0, West Green Bay The lineups: Appleton West Green Bay K. Radick Stram R. G. McKenns C. Radick Quinn, Q. B. Noel L. H. Brunett

> > F. B. Hanson

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# PURPLE BOWS TO MICHIGAN, 27-0. IN PASSING GAME

Ben Friedman, Wolverine Passing Star, Tosses For Three Touchdowns

Ann Arbor, Mich. - Michigan ing and line smashing attack to win castern colleges vary their schedule a 27 to 0 victory over the Purple at more that the west. This is particularly field Saturday. Ben Friedman, larly true of the "Big Ten" in the ing, was a failure, and two attempted drop kicks went wild.

luced two touchdowns in quick suc- in the routine schedules. The first came on a 30-yard toss by Friedman to Rockwell. Two Notre Dame and Illinois do not play. ninutes later Friedman stood on the Blier kicked off to Noel who was Northwestern 27-yard line and passed downed on his own 20-yard line after to Marion who made third touchdown. Rockwell kicked the added points.

Bay team in ground gaining and on defensive. The Orange made on defensive. The Orange made through tackle and Bowlby fumbled field Saturday. Rockwell was unable ten first downs against West and recovered losing a yard on the to kick the added point. The score Green Bay's three. The fca-play. Hieble went around right end came after an exchange of punts had

pleton fullback, who went 3-yard loss at right end. Hanson through repeatedly for five yard gains and once advancing the ball ten yards. Bowlby, the Bowlby, the Country for the ball ten yards. Bowlby, the Country for the ball ten yards. Bowlby, the fain Courtney punted out of bounds yard mark, Friedman threw to Rock- It takes packed houses to keep the stadion. well on the 15-yard line, Rockwell Ketchum got away for 9 yards carrying the bail the rest of the way ums it is necessary to offer attractoround Fraser's end on the next play and then place kicking the extra point tunns that have a distinct appeal-

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# East's Attitude Bans Intersectional Games

It is to be regretted there are not the alumni of the competing institu nore intersectional games in foot-

Variety adds spice to anything and that goes for a football schedule. Year after year the schedules many of the leading colleges offer few if any changes.

Various colleges known as tradition al foes, whatever that is, are placed regardless of the ability or drawing

It would be a great thing for the game if there were more intersection-Northwestern's al games between the leading schools HAINOIS NOTRE DAME

sn't scheduled to meet a worthy rival from the east. There is always color

Of greater regret is the fact that

Coach Rockne of Notre Dame was destrous of arranging such a game realizing its drawing possibilities. It is said that Illinois gave the suggestion much consideration but finally TEXAS passed it up. VIEWPOINT IN BIG TEN

Big Ten teams point out that schedaling a game with some strong atraction other than the Western Conference team means they must drop one of their old-time rivals from the "Big Ten." This is not considered

Something that interests not merely

A. A. L. MENS LEAGUE A. A. L. ALLEYS MINNESOTA Won 2 J

W. Horn—176. 158, 165, 499; H. Bartz—125, 125, 125, 375; H. Schultz—125, 125, 125, 375; L. Freude—136, 154, 103 393; F. Waltman-142, 140, 165, 147; total—704, 702, 683, 2089. OKLAHOMA Won I OKLAHOMA Wen I Lost 2 H. Wichmann—191, 148, 155, 494; C.

MILES Won 0 Lost 3
Mrs. Gmeiner 104, 132, 122, 358; M.
Lueckel 107, 120, 124, 351; A. Lueckel
174, 112, 139, 398; M. Dau 113, 123,
135, 371; S. Gruett 110, 110, 110, 330;
Handicap 34, 34, 34, 102; Total 615,
31, 664, 1010 Gottlecker—163. 109. 115, 387; E. Schabo—141, 122, 137, 400; H. Brugg-man—125, 111, 114, 350; H. Schirr—133, 185, 159, 477; totals—753, 675, 680. E. Gehm. 102, 102, 102, 306; E. Stach 132, 147, 115, 394; N. Huebner

101, 99, 149, 349; E. Beiling 106, 134, A. Kahler, 195, 149, 156, 500; H. 166, 406; E. Denstedt 113, 91, 96, Krueger, 113, 109, 144, 366; E. Wolf. 300; Handicap 74, 74, 74, 222; Totals 158, 112, 151, 421; T. Boettcher, 171.

Recently I discussed the matter of intersectional games with the athletic heads at Illinois.

HOME AND HOME

I learned that Illinois was not adverse to some big intersectional game

schools of the east will consent to a home-and-home arrangement. are willing to give the western college an eastern game but cannot see their way clear to come west.

Illinois feels that its athletic prestige is enough that it should be entitled to a game at home as well as abroad.

Until the east is able of see that way there is no chance for Illinois to thake on a big eastern oppo-

Michigan next year is to play the Navy on a home-and-home agreement This will tend to 'pep" up the Wolverine schedule.

J. Bebnke Jr., 174, 176, 206, 556; W. Klahorst, 145, 104, 167, 416; W. Zuelko, 157, 151, 160, 468; C. Lang, 189, 124, 131, 444; H. Kluge, 157, 109, 151, 474; Totals, 784, 142, 736, 2262.

MENASHA PRINTING AND CAR-TON LEAGUE

Reimer—151, 142, 144, 437; Snyder— 196, 178, 159, 533; Hoeper—189, 157, Bender—204, 158, 205, 567. Totals— Krull 166, 151, 190, 497; Handicap 54, 887, 788, 845.

Kennedy-203, 214, 182, 599; Diehl-186, 186, 186, 558; Meyer 166, 166, 168, 186, 186, 186, 558; Meyer 166, 166, 166, C. Redlin 146, 158, 183; A. Redlin 498; Shefeskl—164, 164, 164, 492; Han-171, 144, 174; T. Falk 147, 159, 126;

Jakowski—201, 197, 168; 566; Keiluhauser-203, 146, 189, 538; Smith-166, 166, 166, 498; B. Christopherson-154

174, 175, 503; Kica-755, 189, 162, 506 totals 879, 872, 860. PAPER MILL Won 2

MAINTENANCE
Remmel 179, 160, 196, 535; Berrens outfield, he was the best southpaw in 157, 198, 182, 537; H. Jed 192, 189, the American League. Jack Bentley

ELECTRO

dry-211 157, 187, 555; totals-930, 887

Clark 171, 178, 132, 481; G. Fahren rug 179, 127, 161, 458; Hackstock 139, 172, 187, 498; Reset 168, 168, 168, 504 P. Fahrenkrug 194, 137, 173, 504; Total 842, 782, 821.

NEENAH KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE

Hietpas 160, 188, 144; Kuck 114, 116, 118; R. Bart 138, 181, 146; Clancy 168, 181, 201; W. Kuchl 180, 151, 181; T. Bart 155, 157, 138, Handicap 151, 151, 151; Total 785, 823, 751, 2357.

Madsen 130, 115, 145; L. Eisnach 115, 117, 134; Shattuck 136, 136, 136; Stilp 148, 144, 176; Austin 159, 181, 151. Handleap 31, 31, 31; Total 719, 724, 773, 2216.

BADGER GLOBE H. Spoo 135, 167, 113, 415; R. Schmidt 168, 169, 165, 593; Sodalske 453; Dreyer, 165, 159, 127, 451; Totals

LABORATORY

Harwood 169, 122, 151, 432; Glom-sted 147, 147 147, 441; Bentzen 140, isi, 527: Clough-147, 153, 156, 456; 121, 132, 893; Brown 142, 142, 142, 426;

NEENAH MILL

# MARRIED FOLKS DANCE

Gib Horst's Orchestra

Wed. Eve. Nov. 12

# Stephensville Auditorium



# What Industry is Doing for Your Community

The country village becomes a busy city when industries are founded and thrive. Money paid for wages and materials means happy homes, good schools and churches, more and better opportunities for our children and ourselves.

# Wisconsin Needs Her Industrial Cities

They furnish home markets for our farmers, employment for our citizens, trade for our merchants. They pay much of the cost of Government, and bring in, according to U. S. Census figures, \$1,846,984,000 from the sale of Wisconsin-made products. Sheboygan and Kohler, for instance, make a home and factory community that is a wonderful asset to Wisconsin.

The varied products of its 64 factories are sold throughout the world, more than ninety per cent being shipped out of the state, spreading Wisconsin's fame and bringing millions of dollars into the state.

This community furnishes employment to thousands of men and women. Its population has increased 5,150 in five

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Such a community is a credit to our state and an example for our people. Its prosperity, and that of every other Wisconsin community, can be maintained and increased if our producers, both of farm and factory, are on an equal footing with those of competing states. Every Wisconsin citizen should demand fair laws for Wisconsin industries, to the end that industries may build greater prosperity for the communities of our state. For as industry grows, the community grows and prospers.

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Message Number Eleven

FARM AND FACTORY MUST PROSPER TOGETHER A TAX AND THE RESIDENCE AND A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P Groves Better Than Babe Ruth, Says Jack Dunn

By Associated Press

manager of the Baltimore Orioles, who sold Babe Ruth and Jack Bent-151, 191; 184, 526 Shedgrick—173, 151, who sold Babe Ruth and Jack Bent-192, 516; Carpenter—211, 159, 178, 548; ley to the majors, says "Lefty" Groves Heroux-210, 204, 176, 580; totals-907, recently purchased by Connie Mack,

163, 544; Vogel 178, 148, 184, 510; is rated one of the best lefthanders Grode 143, 208, 168, 519; Total 849, in the National at present. Both are proteges of Dunn,

Dunn figures that the addition of so great a pitcher as Groves to the

F. Witt 188, 131, 176; H. Peck 154, 169, 158; Handicap 16, 16, 16; Total \$23, 777, 836, 2436. ACCOUNTING

T. Turmmett 137, 152, 186; Zimmer



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Choose De Baufer as Your Friend and You'll Never Regret It

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MASON:ST-6 room strictly new, modern bungalow. 1-2 block off Collegeave on car line. Price \$5,000.

LAWRENCE ST—8 room house. Lot 52 1-2 x 120. Centrally located. 1 1-2 blocks from College ave and Oneida-

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W. COMMERCIAL-ST — Large lot. Price \$225.00. \$5.00 down and \$2.00

W. LAWRENCE-ST-Large lot. Sew-

er, water and cindered street. On terms of \$5.00 down and \$2.00 per

DAN P. STEINBERG, Realton

842 COLLEGE-AVE.

LOT-For sale, An excellent yet de-sirable and cheap lot. R. E. Carn-

LOTS-In all parts of city close in

at bargains some of these must be

sold less than cost. Gates, 651 Superior-st. Phone 1552.

To Exchange—Real Estate

Wanted-Real Estate

Five or six rooms. Must be located within 6 or 8 blocks of College ave or closer. Write F-10,

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care of Post-Crescent.

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Situation Wanted-Female

WORK-By Senior high school stud-

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HORSES-We sell and trade. A Slater & Co., 580 Walnut-st, rear Dohr's Hotel.

HORSE-Work, 12 years old. Cheap J. Hawley. Tel. 9634-J-4.

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25—Moving, Trucking, Storage, 25—Painting, Papering, Decorating, 17—Printing, Engraving, Rinding, 25—Professional, Services, 29—Repairing and Reinishing, 20—Tailoring and Pressing, 31—Wanted—Business, Service, 31—Wanted—Business, Service, 32—Help, Wanted—Female, 33—Help, Wanted—Help, 48—Help—Malo and Female, 48—Bolicitors, Canvassers, Agents, 55—Colictors, Canvassers, Agents, 45—Stuations, Wanted—Maie, FINANCIAL, FINANCIAL, Business Opportunities,

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6-Wanted-list total.

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MERCHANDISE
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LIA-Fund Feed. Fertilizers.
LIA-Good Things to Eat.
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61—Good Things to Eat.

55—Home-Made Things.

69—Household Goods.

60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds,

61—Machinery and Tools.

52.4—Radio Equipment.

63—Seeds, Plants, Fluwers.

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54—Specials at the Stores.

55—Wearing Apparel.

66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

65—Rooms and Board.

63—Rooms without Board.

63—Rooms for housekeeping.

70—Vacation Places.

71—Where to Eat.

72—Where to Eat.

73—Wanted—Room or Board.

74—Apartments and Flats.

75—Basiness Places for Rent.

76—Basiness Places for Rent.

76—Farms and Land for Rent.

71—Houses for Rent.

OR RENT

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76-Farms and Land for Rent.
77-Houses for Rent.
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82-Business Property For Sale.
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82-Farms and Land For Sale.
83-Farms and Land For Sale.
84-Houses For Sale.
85-Lots For Sale.
85-Shore and Resorts-For Sale.
86-Suburban For Sale.
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84-To Exchange-Real Estate.
89-Wanted-Real Estate.
40-CTIONS, LEGALS
90-Auction Sales.
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Cards of Thanks MERKEL—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who sympathized with us in the bereavement of my wife and our mother.

Mr. Chas. Merkel and Family

Funeral Directors BEYER FUNERAL HOME-Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Ambulance Service. Phone 583.

Strayed, Lost, Found BEAGLE HOUND—Lost, young fe-male. Black and white with brown marks on head. Reward. Tel. 3479. HOUND-Lost, black and white Answers to the call of Rover. Finder please notify G. Spielbauer. Phone

RING--Cameo, lost about 2 weeks ago. Phone 3739. Reward PIN-Delta Gamma pin. Anchor de

m with diamond setting. Return to

### AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale FORD ROADSTER-1924 for said with starter, has been run only 500 miles \$300. Also a 1921 Ford road ster in first class condition. New tires all around \$100. Leo Santkuyl. Johnst, Kimberly.
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tires, inner tubes, newly refinished, demountable rims, self starter. Also Ford sedan body as good as new, Cheap Tel. 1398

FORD TRUCK-For rent, run u your relf. Tel 3251-1 for prices.

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1 Ford touring car \$25 down, balnuce monthly. 1 Ford coupe, 1922, \$300. 1 Chevrolet touring '22 Bargain.
ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO...

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#### AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

924 Chrysler Brougham, equipped with balloon tires, bumpers, spare tire and drum tire cover. Sold 60 days ago for \$2,250. Our price \$1,695 1924 Master 6 Buick \$1,075 1924 Buick Touring, brand new \$1,250

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not be told from new ...\$2.575
1922 Light 6 Studebaker coupe \$595
1023 Dodge touring, original paint and tires ...\$2.575 

1923 Ford Touring ...... \$225 Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

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Telephone \$43, ask for Ad Taker.
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LARGE SELECTION—If in the mar-ket for a used car, see us. We have a large stock of Ford coupes, tourings, roadsters and sedans.

also purchase burned and wrecked TIRES—Goodrich tires and tubes. Al-

YOUR CAR-We buy and trade.

so used tires and tubes. Used parts for all makes of cars. APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE,

892 COLLEGE-AVE. PHONE 938 Open Sundays and Evenings.

USED CARS-

Doage Touring, 1924, \$800 Paige Touring, 7 pass, \$700 Paige Sport, 4 pass, \$750 Paige Touring, 5 pass., \$350 Paige Touring, 5 pass., \$500 Buick Touring, 7 pass., \$400 Buick Touring, 7 pass., \$550 Buick Touring, 5 pass., \$100 Chevrolet Touring, 5 pass., \$375 Overland Touring, 5 pass., \$200 Maxwell Touring, 5 pass., \$100 Ford Touring, \$150 Ford Touring, \$150 Ford Speedster, \$90 Nash Sedan, 7 pass., \$750 Hudson Sedan, 7 pass., \$450 Auburn Coupe, 4 pass., \$600

ALL OF OUR REBUILT CARS ARE GUARANTEED.

Jewett Coupe, 4 pass., \$950

HERRMANN MOTOR CO.

Aute Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 AUTO 10F AND SIDE CURTAINS made. Siewert's Auto Trimming Shop. 156 Appleton-st.

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GARAGE-For rent. \$4 per month. Geo. Zickler, 927 College-ave. Tel. CARAGE-For sale. 8 x 15. Frank Bartz, 488 Atlantic st.

GARAGE-For rent. Inquire at 978 GARAGE-New, for rent. 974 5th-st.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15
HARLEY DAVIDSON—and side car.
Good condition, cheap. 776 N Divi;
sion-st. Tel. 1131.

Repairing-Service Stations 16 ATTOS - Expert repairs on all makes of autos, tractors, gas engines Flectrical repairs a specialty. Call or see Anton J. Simon, Universal Service Station, Nichols, Wis. Phone 160.

CANVASSER - Lady, for Toilet goods. Perfumes Soaps, Extracts Bus commissions, new plan of self no Westart you. Hogen Supply Co. Elk hart. Ind. AUTO TOP REPAIRING And mak-

AUTO REPAIRS—When your car needs overhauling, or repairing of any kind let us do it. We do repair work exclusively. General Auto Shop, 765 Washington-st.

### AUTOMOTIVE

Repairing—Service Stations FORDS REPAIRED—By Ford expert Appleton Service Garage, 803 Superior st. Tcl. 3700. Storage dead

WHEELS-Springs repaired and G. R. & S., Motor Co. 738 Washing

Wanted-Automotive

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered ASHES-Removed weekly, Tel. 3072-J. FURS-For fine furs see Carstenson 532 Morrison st. Phon Storage, Remodeling. not be told from new ......\$2.575 PIANO TUNING. A. J. Theiss, 362 1822 Light 6 Studebaker coupe \$595 State st. Tel. 1528.

> pairing, Jacob Kons. Tel. 9651-1-5 Dressmaking and Millinery HEMSTITCHING-PICOTING -

tons made. Comforters tied. Mrs. Sherman, 587 Durkee-st. Tel. 1890J. SEWING—Done reasonably at 485 Winnebago-st Tel. 2665. Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 INSURANCE—Fire, accident, health, life, auto. Carley & Behrens Ins.

Moving, Trucking, Storage HOUSEHOLD GOODS and our stor-age. Smith Livery, phone 100, cor-ner Lawrence and Appleton-sta. MOVING-Harry H Long. Tel. 724, 577 Walnut-st. Long distance haul-Walnut-st. Long distance haul-Agt. Northern Trans. Co.

Agency, Olympia Bldg., Appleton.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 PAINTING—And interior decorating. prompt service, prices reasonable. J. Schlafke. Phone 2685.

WALL PAPER—And paints. We carry a full line. William Nehls, \$62 Washington-st. Phone 452.

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STEAMSHIP TICKETS-To and from Europs. R. Reuter Steamship Agen cy. 841 Lawrence-st. Appleton, Wis.

#### EMPLOYMENT

Heln Wanted-Female

Well located in fine farming com-munity, together with 38 acres of land under cultivation. Barn 36 GIRL-Over 17 years of age for genx 56, silo, machine shed, large chicken coop and other buildings eral housework. Must be experienced and Catholic. 289 Mason-st. Tel. 2852. in very good repair. Nearly all farm machinery. Price of land, buildings and machinery \$10,000... GIRL-Experienced for general office ply Zwicker Knitting Mill, 738 Richwork. Must be 18 years or over Merchandise \$5.000 Alesch-Riley. Ins. & Realty Co., 587 Appleton-st. Tel. 1104. GIRI Experienced for general house

work. Over 17 years. Phone 267 1104 W. Prospect-ave GIRL-To work for her room and board. Good home. Tel. 3093.

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work. One that can cook. No washing. Family of 3 adults. Apply at 356 Cherry-st. Tel. 3052.

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Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

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# LIVE STOCK

Poultry and Supplies posi- PULLETS-Buff Leghorns, Call 27-TENOGRAPHER — Desires posi-ion. Preferably alone in office. 4 F-2, Greenville. years of experience. Bushey College graduate. Write S.5. care of Post-

Wanted-Live Stock OWS—High grade Holstein and Guernsey, heifers and springers. Call Wm. Manning or Hotel Appleton.

#### MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale BABY BUGGY—Blue, & range cheap Mrs. Joe Tomsey, R. I., Sherwood. BABY CARRIAGE-Never been used \$6 takes it. 979 Atlantic st.

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Just received new and 2nd hand cash registers and sales, all kinds of bar supplies, cordials, extracts. 781 College ave.

Business and Office Equipment 54 YPEWRITER AND ADDING MA-CHINES—All makes sold, repaired and exchanged, E. W. Shannon.

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POTATOES—Fine quality rural rus-set potatoes at 48c per bu. Delivered. Orders taken. Wm. Weideman, 802 Wisconsin-ave. Tel. 268. Household Goods

### AUCTION SALE-

On entire household effects, Wed., new dance hall, with five rooms in Nov. 12th. 1 P. M. sharp. 771 Mary-st. Rugs. carpets, cook stove. heater. beds, bedding. 2 mattresses, organ, kitchen cabconnection, not far from Appleton. inet, 3 burner Perfection oil stove, dishes, 10 kitchen chairs, 2 rock-

ers, picture frames, garden tools, lawn mower. Some carpenter tools, Ed. Poran, Owner, C. W. Buboltz. Auctioneer. COAL STOVE-Large sized 17in. base INTERNATIONAL—Corres. School.
J. M. Hanson, Representative Room 12, 807 Col-ave. Phone 3091 Now can be seen at Schlafor Hardware Store.

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One year old. No charge, davenette. Cheap if taken at once. Tel. 2161. HEATER-Wood only. Good as new \$5.00, 1161 W. Spring-st. EHOLD FURNITURE — For Cheap. 615 Teiulah-st. HOUSEHOLD

KITCHEN CABINET-Napance white porcelain top, In good condition, Tel LIVING CHAIRS-And floor lamp

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Machinery and Tools FOOLS—Mechanic and machinery Also many other things, 408 Eldo

Seeds, Plants, Flowers EGGS—Wanted to hear from farmer having well bred flocks of chickens that would sell eggs for hatching. Phone 1957-R. Badger State Chick TULIP BULBS - Imported Holland.

Special at the Stores

Full line of nursery goods. The best Wisconsin grown goods. Orders taken now. North Star Nursery Co., 911 Richmond.st. Tel. 3117.

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#### MERCHANDISE

Special at the Stores CHRISTMAS PERSONAL GREET-INGS-Why not have your holiday greeting cards made now and avoid last minute rust. Phone 277 we will call evenings with ples. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop. SOAP-10 bars P. & G., 49c, Fresh smoked liver sausage. Fresh meats. Crabb's Grocery. Tel. 182.

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LET your gift reveal you taste-

LET it show the measure of your love, esteem, affection.

LET it represent you truthfully,

LET it be enduring as the sentiment that prompts it. LET it carry the message of your af-

SELECT it, then, where you can buy

fection down the years.

LET it carry the name of a house that is known both to you and to the

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> "BEATRICE" 718 COLLEGE-AVE.

Wearing Apparel

"LITTLE PARIS APPAREL"-

Unpacking each day, beautiful dresses, coats and millinery. Conway Hotel.

OVERCOAT-Man's, in good condition. Size 40. Tel. 1517., WINTER COAT—Suit and dresses cheap. Inquire at 668 Morrison-st.

Wanted-To Buy FALSE TEETH-Old. We pay high as \$10 for full sets. Don't matter if broken. We buy crowns, bridges. Western Metal Company, Blooming-

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ers wanted. Tel. 2626. Rooms Without Board ELDORADO-ST — Large furnished room ideal for young married couple or two gentlemen. Phone 3149. FRANKLIN-ST 412. Furnished modern room. Tel. 3607

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#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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By George McManus

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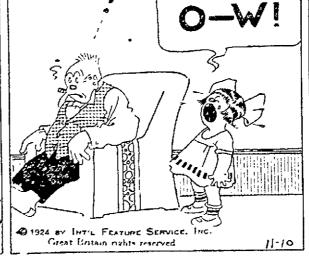
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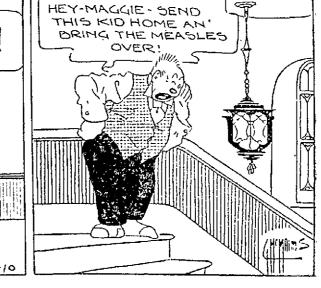
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Appleton, Wis.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN. County

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of William Stutzman, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court, to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of November A. D. 1924, at the opening of the court on that at the opening of the court on that day, towit at ten o clock in the fore noon, the following matter will be next Sunday evening.

noon, the following matter will be next Sunday evening.

The application of Clara Stnizman as the administratrix of the estate of William Stutzman late of the town of Black Creek in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which and for the allowance of debts, claims and of the allowater of teels, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having first been filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are said estate. Dated Oct. 27, 1924.

By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN.

ROONEY & GROGAN. Attorneys for said Estate. Oct 27, Nov 3 to.

BTATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to

regular term of the County Court to be held in any for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the 1st Tuesday heing the 2nd day of December, A D. 1924, at ten o clock A M., the fol-lowing matter will be heard and con-sidered.

The application of Isaac Thom administrator of the estate of Samuel Thebo late of said county, deceased for the examination and allowance of his final account. The examination and determination of the inheritance and determination of the intertwined tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such per son or persons as are by law entitled

Dated Appleton, Wis. Nov. 1st, 1924

By order of the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

OLEN & OLEN, Attorneys Nov 310-17.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County In the matter of the estate of John

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county count to be held in said county at the count house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 1st Tuesday, being the 2nd day of December A. D. 1924, at the regular of the count on the 1st August on the 1st Tuesday, being the 2nd day of December A. D. 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, to-wit at ten o'clock in the forencen, the following matter will be beard and

considered:

The application of Peter Molitor and Philip Molitor as the executors of deceased to such persons as are by the will of John Molitor late of the village of Lartle Chute in said country, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court) and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items naid in good takin.

Country Judge.

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and of the anowance of dead, and the without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment Nov. 10-17-24.

# POET OF ENGLAND ENDORSES GIRLS

Nothing but Admiration for Modern Women," Philosopher Says

London-The modern girl, whose ways not infrequently shock her elders nowadays, has a staunch defender in Edward Carpenter, the poet and philosopher who renounced wealth and position half a century ago to beome a socialistic ploneer.

Four score years have given Mr Carpenter ample opportunities for observing the ways of women, and he eph church and of the Holy Rosary the streets, now celebrates his eightieth birthday society of St. Stanislaus church at But the t with a paen in praise of the girl of Berlin. For the last ten years she the stabilized mark motor cars are the twentieth century. "While I am had made her home with her son. appearing in large numbers, and the overwhelmed at the incapacity of the The body will be conveyed to Ber. German cities have been forced to stuaverage man. I have nothing but ad- hin on Tuesday. The funeral will take dy methods practiced abroad in con miration for the modern woman." said place Thursday at St. Stanislaus trolling traffic. Several police officers Mr. Carpenter. "She is a marvellous church, Berlin where interment will have recently returned from the Unitproduct of the age."

"I remember the women of the last generation and their limited lives. Dabbling with water colors, doing a ions whatever used to be considered tee, Mich, will be held at 2:30 Tuesnot only a suitable, but the only life day afternoon from Riverside chapel for a gul In those days, if a girl Interment will be in Riverside chapel, and motor traffic on crossings in the had opinions on anything more im- The body arrived at 2 30 Monday aft- central esction of the city, and much portant than her dresses, she was con- ernoon and was taken to Brettschneid sidered a freak by the other girls, and er undertaking parlors to await burial heavily sat on by the married women.

"The war offered the opportunity at the psychological moment for woman to find her freedom. Now all the problems that she has to face arise from the fact that she still is obliged to conform to certain standards that Appleton. Mr Jennerjahn was a mem were intended for a totally different ber of Odd Fellows, Fraternal Order creature, the woman of yesterday.

"One of the most striking differences between this generation and the last is the way in which women say what they mean with what used to be masculine directness. They once seem ed to make a point of saying what they did not mean. I never knew why this was so. "Altogether this is a hopeful age.

Things are moving in the right direction, towards more freedom and a more sensible outlook. The curse of the age is lack of seriousness. I beheve women will do much towards putting the world straight again."

More than 400 people saw "Timocatured the evening service at the the age of one year. Her husband has crossing officers become more experi-First Congregational church Sunday. been dead for 24 years. Mrs. Dayton enced their courage seems to rise, and the south, in Borneo, and it may yet the story was that of a boy brought was a reporter on the former Kaukau. up in cruel tenement surroundings in na Sun for two or three years. New York, and who set out to find home for a baby girl, and perchance Wednesday afternoon from the late many does not seem to have recovered ished for himself. The softening of hearts residence, with the Rev. Daniel Wood- from the idea that democratic govern-of an embittered farmer family re- ward of First Congregational church ment makes it possible for everybody sults from the quest which places the in charge of the service. Interment to have his own way, and defy author children in happy rural surroundings. will be in Union cemetery, Kaukauna. ity at every turn. Dr. II, E Peabedy's 10-minute sermon pointed out the moral of the picture, in that happiness is found in the simplest of places as well as in the great cities and places to which people desire to travel. "Home Sweet Mackville He is survived by his wid-Home' was sung to illustrated slides ow; his mother, Mrs. Joseph Beschta; by Dean Carl J. Waterman.

The church expects to show the picture, "The Man Who Played God,"

The mail of Norman Felzer, is to charge. be addressed to the Green Bay reformatory for the next two and a half years. He was arrested Filday by Ofby law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the ficer Carl Radtke for burglary on a town of Center after a year's illness inheritance tax, if any, payable in charge that he had entered hismother'shouse in Randall addition, Grand with heart disease. She was born in Chute, and stole a suit belonging to Germany and came with her parents his brother. This is the third time he to this country at the age of 18, man was arrested this year, the first time lying Carl Henko after four months being an burglary count, the second residence in America. They moved on a vagrancy charge. Sentence was from Oshkosh where Mrs Henkes pronounced by Judge A. M. Spencer in family had settled, to the farm in municipal court Monday after he had Center where Mrs. Henke has lived reproved the young man for his dism. for 57 years. Her husband died 1. clination to work. Felzer said he years ago. She is survived by ten never had a chance and that work was children. Mrs J. A. Leonhardt, Hennot to be had. He is 17 years old.

#### AUSTRLIA HAS RECORD VINTAGE THIS SEASON

By Associated Press Melbourne-This year's vintage of vines in South Australia is the largest ever produced. It amounts to 10,756, 588 gallong, an increase of 30 per cent over last year's production.

# WALNUT-ST TURN IS

Two automobiles were damaged in t collision at College ave and Walnutt at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon While making a complete turn at this intersection, the car of Charles Dwyer of DePere collided with that of Andrew Giesen which was going widower; four children, Mrs Arthur east on College ave. The right rear fender and hub cap on the Dwyer chen, Manitowoc; Alma Tetzlaff and

H B Trentlage was called to Eden Sunday to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Laura Trentlage.

County Judge

# **DEATHS**

Julius Smith, Felix Smith, Miss Frances Smith and Mrs William Thompson and daughters, Doris and Margaret have returned from the funeral of a relative, Mrs. George Beyer, who died Friday at Madison. The body was conveyed to New London, and the funeral occurred at 10 o'clock Monday morning there,

MRS. EVA MINSKY Mrs. Eva Minsky, 77, died at the home of her son, John. 740 Main-st. Monday morning She is survived by two sons, John of this city and Paul Sloux City, Ia., one daughter, Mrs Charles Warneke, Berlin, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Mrs. Minsky was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis of St. Jos-

JENNERJAHN FUNERAL The funeral of Edward Jennerjahn

Mr. Jennerpahn is survived by four

Herbert, Muskegon, Mich; one sister, men talk back , while impatient pedes-Edith Jennergahn; five brothers, sociation

MRS. JACOB KLINE

o'clock Saturday afternoon at her been fenced and closed to the public, home at 216 W. Wisconsin ave. Kau-which is forced to make its way around kauna, after an illness of a few the sidewalks on the outside of the weeks. She is survived by her widweeks. She is sufficient with the movements of street by \$1,250,000, five years of continuous Kaukauna; Jacob, Jr., Spokane, Wash; Mrs. Fred Harrison, Grand Island, Nebr.: and Mrs. Howard Campbell, hicles One of the great difficulties Omaha Nebr.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from Holy Cross cyclists at first regarded themselves in a statement issued at the comchurch Kaukauna, with Msgr P J as being exempt from the regulations, pany's main office beta Lochman in charge of the service

MRS. ELIZABETH DAYTON

JOHN BESCHTA

John Beschia, 42, died Sunday of leart disease while he was hunting with his sons in a swamp west of Appleton: four children, Norman, John, Lucille and LaVerne all of Appleton; three brothers. Peter, Steph enstille: Anton, Black Creek; and Anna Hoyer, Hortonville, Mrs Cath. erine Fisher and Mrs. William Horn,

The funeral will take place at 2 the home, 517 Douglas-st. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery. The paign to "call people to the church" Luzon, well away from civilization,

MRS. DOROTHEA HENKE

Mrs. Dorothez Flenke, 74, died at 9 15 Sunday evening at her home in ry Henke, Appleton; Mrs. William Woehler, Ellington; Mrs. Herman Buetow, Appleton: Albert Henke Center; August Henke, Appleton; Mrs Louis Hintz, Black Creek; Frank Henke, Shiocton: Gustave and John Henke, Center; 26 grandchildren and great-grandchildren, one brother Charles Puestow and one sister, Mrs Mary Pansch, Oshkosh.

The funeral will be held at o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the late residence, and at 1.30 from St. Matthew Lutheran church at Twelve Corners, with the Rev A CAUSE OF SMASHUP Weiner in charge of the service. In terment will be in the church ceme tery at Twelve Corners.

MRS. FRED FINKE

Mrs. Fied Finke, 52, died at 710 Sunday evening at her home on Brother-st. Kaukatna, after a three years' illness She is survived by her Calfish, Brillion; Mrs.Charles Kir car were broken, and the left front fender of the Gleson car was broken. stepchildren Mrs John Staesser, Mrs Arnold Steiber, Victor Finke, Argo Finke, Koukauna, Mrs. Rudolph Struck, Minneapolis; Adolph Finke, Chicago, Ray Finke, Milwaukee and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning from Tunity Lutheran church, kaukauns with the Rev. Paul Ochler in charge of the service. In terment will be in Manitowoc.

### FEDERAL BODY URGES CHURCH ADVERTISING

Washington, D. C .- Newspaper ad vertising by churches throughout the

# GERMAN MOTORISTS

Pedestrians Pay Little Attention to Traffic Rules in Large Cities

Berlin-Germans are the greatest 'jay-walkers'' in Europe. biles have been so few in the larger German cities, and for the most part the streets are sombroad, that pedes rians have paid little attention to traffic. Accommodating drivers have limited their speed and movements to suit the public, which walked all over

But the times are changing. With ed States and England, where they observed modern methods of control

Already in Berlin the police have instituted reforms, but as the officers who died Friday morning in Mants, entrusted with traffic control are inexperienced, the first effects have been a decided slowing down of pedestrians dissatistaction. The control is still in the arguing

stage. Motor car drivers argue with children, Norval. Ruth, Chester and the crossing policemen and the policetrians and lines of vehicles await sig nals to move. Potsdamer Place, where three im-

portant avenues and several minor of Eagles and Fraternal Reserve As Berlin and the chief point upon which control officers are working. There are a number of 'islands" in the cen ter of the circle, where pedestrians Mrs. Jacob Kline. 70, died at 4 used to congregate. These have now circle. Platforms have seen erected in the Philippines the Standard Oil in Berlin is the regulation of bicycle riders, who are very numerous. and dodged about at will until whole-

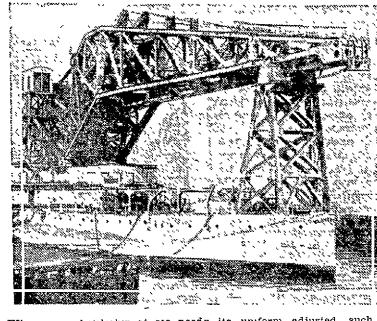
type seen in America seem to be lacking in German cities, and the public Mrs Elizabeth Dayton, 76, died at is much inclined to resent all inter-o'clock Monday morning at her ference with its movements. Germans home at 911 Spring-st, Kaukauna, after of the old school attribute this revo-er an illness of several months. She lutionary spirit to the political changwas born near London. England, and es which have come about since the hy's Quest "the motion picture which came to America with her parents at republic was instituted. But as the soon be enforcing their authority with-The funeral will be held at 1.30 out hesitation. For the moment Gerward of First Congregational church ment makes it possible for everybody

### DRIVER FLEES AFTER HITTING ALFORD AUTO

An Overland touring car that collided with an automobile driven by R. may proceed with profitable results. D. Alford, 434 Pacific st. at Union and Pacific sts at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, failed to stop after the ac-Matt, Grand Chute: three sisters, Mrs. Cident. Mr. Alford was driving west on Pacificst at the time, while the unidentified car was going south on her, 1920 an expedition sailed from Union st. The right end of Mr. Al ford's car was damaged.

eral council of churches.

# NAVY'S VALET



Whenever a battleship at sea needs its uniform adjusted, such as new turret or a new gun lifted into place, the crane ship Kearsarge is called for. The crane has lifting capacity of 250 tons. Yes, it's the same Kearsaige that used to be the proud battler.

\$1,250,000 in Vain Attempts, Report

By Associated Press

San Francisco - In the recently abandoned quest for oil on the Bondoc peninsula of the Island of Luzon arduous and hazardous job for the party of prospectors, it was explained "The effort in the Philippines." said

Interment will be in St Mary ceme- sale arrests were made. the report, 'has been watched with tery. "Hard-boiled' traffic officers of the great interest by the United States the report, 'has been watched with government, numerous branches of which realized the vast importance larger cities of the country and later of an American oil supply on the other side of the Parific Ocean.

"The failure to find oil at Bondoc does not prove that there is no oil in 'the islands.' It means that there is none in the area prospected There drilling campaign, the one just fin-"The Philippines expedition.", the

deposits of petroleum is uncertainthe industry seeks and sometimes either case the expense is great, requiring resources of vast size. There many wildcat ventures may fail, one

Such is the history of on "Having heard reports of favorable surface conditions on the Bondoc pen insula, the company initiated its own geological survey in 1915 In Decem San Francisco for Manda. Everything necessary to life and work had to be shipped from California. The field of operations was in a scarcely inhabited region of southern in a statement issued Monday by the a tropical land of great heat and tor- drilled went to a depth of 5,120 feet commission on evangelism of the fed rential rain, an area of typhoons, of Floods and other climatic extremes

Standard Oil Co. Spent Nearly Leading Broadcasting Stations of United States and Cana-

By Associated Press

radio world was launched Oct. 14. when a score of the leading broad casting stations of the United States and Canada began the issue of engraved stamps, each bearing the surcharge of the individual station, to cars, motor cars and horse-drawn ve- and futile effort and provided an listeners who submit reasonable proof they have actually heard a station's

It is planned to give radio fans another sport in stamp collecting as well as make bona fide reports of long

picture of an eagle standing between two aerial towers of a radio-casting station, the one emblematic of the king of the air and other signifying is oil to the north, in Japan, and to the king of the ether Below the pic tured design of the two kings are the station call letters and in the cor where there has been only one real ners are the letters E KK O, selected ssues which might be put out.

An album has been prepared fo statement point out. "furnishes a the stamps, with pages arranged by striking example of the hazards of the states and provinces. For the luckler oil industry. The search for hidden fans is a page of stamps for the more powerful foreign stations which are occasionally heard in America. The finds and sometimes doesn't. In stations having the greater amount of power are listed in the upper lefthand corner, and those with lesser compensation; however, for where power range to the right and on lines below

> stamps at is also proposed that commemorative stamps be issued for spe cial events which are broadcast, such as the maugural address of the next President of the United States, the national conventions, or other events of nationwide importance.

wild. lof snakes.

fetid humanity and lurking disease, frequently interfered with the work

# AWATEUR, IS PLAN

distance radio reception. The idea, conceived by Towner K. Webster, brother of the novelist, has been adopted by stations in virtually all the s expected to be universally in vogue. The stamps bears upon their face a

da Launch Move

Chicago-Another innovation in the

to identify the stamps from spurious

In addition to the regular station

pigs"
The deepest of the several holes

per Tb ..... Good calves, (100 to 130 Pbs) .. Small caives, per ID ..... HOGS (Live)-Choice to light butchers .... 715 Medium weight butchers ..... HOGS (Dressed) Choice to light butchers ..... 1112

Medium weight butchers .... 12

FIND FREAK BLOCK OF

By Associated Press

Reno. Nov .-- A freak of nature near

here in the form of a huge solid block

of ice buried 12 feet underground, measuring 60 fect in length, 20 feet in width and 10 feet in thickness, was

uncovered recently by a steam shove?

while working on the new Truckee

River highway. The workmen, after

making numerous attempts to go around the ice, finally were forced to

blast their way through it with high

It is believed that originally the ice

which is estimated to be about 49

valanche of earth, rocks and trees.

APPLETON MARKETS

PRODUCE

(Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

Beets \$1 bu; carrts, \$1 bu; dry peas 6c lb; rutabagas and

turnips \$1 bushel; navy beans 7c per

ound; cauliflower 15 to 25c; endive

50c; cabbage \$1 per 100 lbs; potatoes

40@50c bu.; eggs 50c; comb honey 25c

To: hubbard squash 2c Ib; ple pump-

Corected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Livestock

Steers, good to choice ......

Fancy to choice (80 to 100 Pbs)

Fancy to choice (130 to 150 fbs.

kin, 5@15c a piece.

CATTLE-

explosives.

ICE BURIED IN EARTH

Live ...... 5: Dressed .. .....10 Lambs, live .... 10: dressed ....20

OULTRY-Hens, live ...... 18 Hens, dressed ...... 22-2 Spring clucken live ..... 18 Dressed ..... 22-24 Geese dressed ...... 23 

years old, was a field of snow on the 52c; rye, per 60 lbs, 31, barley mountain side above and was com- 85c; buckwheat, cwt. \$2; corn, highpressed into its present form by an est market price. Seed and Feed (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Buckwheat, cwt \$2.00. Retail Prices

Standard bran cwt. \$155, pure bran \$1.69; middlings in sacks \$1.65; cracked corn, \$2.60; oil meal \$2.60; glutten feed \$2 25; sait bbl. \$8.; ground oats, cwt, \$2.10; ground feed \$2.25. Hay and Straw

(Prices paid Farmers.) Timothy hay, baled, ton 316 & \$15; straw baled, ton \$6@39.

Cabbage, Copenhagen, \$4 per ton; Holland \$6 per ton.

PLYMOUTH CHESE MARKET Cows, good to choice ...... 3-4 Canners .... 2 Cutters .... 3

the call board of the Wisconsin Cheese exchange Saturday, Nov. 8. Ib. 11 The sales: 5100 daisies, 18% Four-Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. ...10 11 teen factories offered 1026 boxes of Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. .... 9-10 cheese on the Farmers Call board. The sales: 512 squares, 1914; 20 daisies 17% 494 longhorns, 17%,

> UMBRELLA. Ladies'. Evidently left at some store or office. Return to Post-Crescent office. Phone 543.

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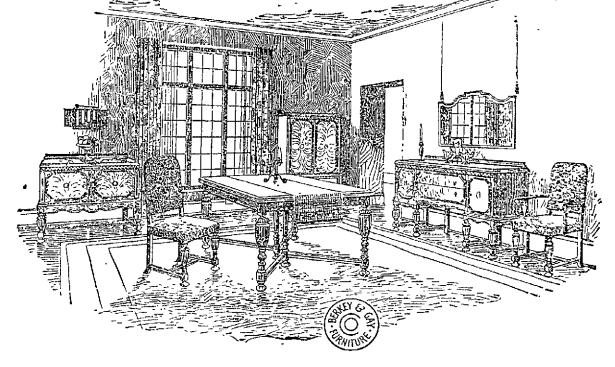
The Leicester SIXTEENTH Century England under the Tudors represents an age of development seldom paralleled in history. Flowing to full splendour during the briliant reign of Elizabeth. English thought and accomplishment-in every sense of development - reached a pre-emmence that mar-

velled the world of that day.

It was just at a time of vastly increasing wealth and general prosperity, a time of comfort and luxury, of better living. Harking back to this period of English Renaissance, Berkey & Gay designers have perpetuated in the Leicester suite for the dining room, some of the characteristics of spirit and detail that typified the work of early Elizabethan craftsmen.

All broad surfaces are of richly figured. matched walnut, with solid parts in gumwood. The drawer fronts and doors are panelled, following a geometrical design typical of the times. The simple moldings forming octagon patterns, with corner onlays of burl, are developed in dark tones, a color treatment further reflected in the carved onlays of the aprons and flutings and ebonized onlays. An added note of decoration is in the use of a rosewood and satinwood frieze, inlaid in a herring-bone pattern. The finish is wax, hand-rubbed to a

The sideboard of this Berkey & Gay suite has been especially equipped for the housekeeper's convenience. The right hand compartment is fitted with two soli dmahogany trays, made unusually deep, for the storage of linens or glassware. The compartment to the left is fitted with a shallower solid mahogany tray, plush-lined and partitioned, for theholding of silver.



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# BY MOTHER NATURE

Possibilities Born Into Us

Heredity, education and environdena at the Saturday afternoon meet- day only because of business. ing of the Wisconsin Young People's Conference held in First Congress CONVICT WRITES ON tional church. And whatever biologists, pedagogues, of seciologists may say in hehalf of the particular importance of their respective fields of activity, no one of the three legs is more effective than another, for the chair would stand crooked if any leg

through development only as much as mature decrees to start with, said Mr. Honline, and he qualified this statement, which is fatalistic to a certain degree, with the remark that environment and education can do work withexample of this, he used the homely example of the futility of trying t In evolution of this idea, he said that the difference in men is not determined by their education of environment. Log cabins don't make Abraham Lincoln nor did Harvard college produce Teddy Roosevelt. The chance to make great men was perhaps dependent upon the facts of environment or education. Woodenheaded ed children, and the fact that the lives and Panama. of children are so directly concerned with the qualities of the parents is a tremendous problem for people of this

NOT BORN ALIKE We may be born politically free and equal, but biologically we are fettered and unequal, Mr. Honline declared. since we must recognize the fact that there is such a thing as forordination and predestination in biology as well as in theology. A good human crop must have good healthy human seed to start from, and will depend upon the germ as well as the soil or

NEED STRONG BODY When a child goes to school, he takes a mind in a body, and the condition of that body determines what the teacher can do with the mind. Capacity isn't increased in school or by education, the speaker said: it is tion can hope to accomplish is to develop potentialities into actualities. best qualified for, through some misto govern what your life is to become. The ideal of teachers nowadays ought to be to give pupils something in relating to life and living. and particularly to the personality of the individual, not to death. What physiology is to a doctor, psychology. which is the study of mind, should be to the pedagogue.

Environment is equally balanced with the other two legs of the stool.

# Flashes Out Of The Air

tend the Second Wisconsin Radio Exdirection of the Wisconsin Radio ment are parts of a three-legged stool, attend the entire week, but most of hagen, county treasurer. L. M.

Friday after he was sentenced to The human organism can become from one to ten years in the penitentiary for stealing an automobile. The address is the county jail and the number "376" is his cell number.

### LABOR SECRETARY WILL VISIT SOUTH AMERICA

By Associated Press

New York-James S. Davis, secre ary of labor, sailed Saturday on the Southern Cross for South America to He issued a statement suggesting that congress in its next session would amend the immigration law to provide for admitting alien families as units. He will visit Braparents usually produce woodenhead- zil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru

### LAWYER WITHDRAWS AS ATTORNEY FOR SLAYERS

By Associated Press Dedham, Mass., - Fred H. Moore the was chief of a group of lawyers active in the defense of Nichola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted in 1921 of the murder of a paymaster and guard in South Braintree but not yet sentenced, has withdrawn his appearance as counsel, the clerk of the Norfolk-co superior court announced

pression, says Mr. Honline. The evils of heredity may often be overcome and lie dormant in a good environment and consequently, it is the job of every pjerson to estimate the best features of this environment and make the most of them.

Professor Honline closed his speech with a statement of the purpose of evbig problem for every boy and ery young person attending the congirl is the discovery of what nature ference, declaring that it was the has fitted himto be. Don't try to beideal of everyone to grow in wisdom. ideal of everyone to grow in wisdom. come what you know you will not be and in stature, and in favor with God placed idea of stubborness. Discipline and less than this is not education, is good in its place, but it ought not full and complete. full and complete.

> Armistice Dance Hortonville Opera House Tuesday, Nov. 11. Orientals (7 piece). Tickets 85c. Lunch 35c.

BIG CARNIVAL on Roller Skates at Brighton, 30x31/2 Wedge Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

# 17 CANDIDATES HAVE

Final statements of campaign exposition which will be held at the pense filed with the county clerk this Auditorium in Milwaukee from Tues- week showed that only six candidates Purpose of Life is to Develop day, Nov. 11 to Sunday, Nov. 16 in for county offices incurred expenses lusive. The exposition is under the after the primary election. Dr. H. E. Trade Association and is one of the largest and most complete in the schel, county clerk, Harry A. Shannon, country. A few Appleton people will clerk of courts. Miss Marie Ziegensald Professor M. A. Houline of Pasa- them will go for Saturday and Sun- Schindler, surveyor elect, Fred Mueliler and Anton Miller, assemblymenelect, all of whom were without opposition in the general election, had no SCENTED STATIONARY expenses, according to statements filed. Expenses of the other candidates between the primary and the Chicago-His name engraved on general election were as follows: Can-perfumed, pink tinted envelopes on didates for sheriff-P. G. Schwartz which the address was given as "440 840.75. Watter Scherck \$58.60, Ralph were cut short. In the language of North Dearborn-st, room 376," James Kamps \$77.19; candidates for district the farmer, the seed, the soil and the Puffy, prisoner in the Cook-co inil. attorney-John A. Lonsdorf \$12.60: cultivation determine the result of the has been carrying on a nationwide candidates for register of deeds—A. crop, and no one is effective without correspondence. it was discovered G. Koch \$6.30, H. P. Ballard \$40.75.

### BANKERS SEEK RETURN OF PRE-WAR INTEREST

By Associated Press

Madison-Request for reduction in the rate of interest on state funds deposited in banks from 3 per cent to 214 per cent was placed before the state depositories board by a committee of the Wisconsin bankers associstudy methods of handling immiurday. The board requested the committee to submit its proposal in writing and it will be considered at a future meeting.

It was claimed by the bankers that before the war, banks were paying but 2.5 per cent on state funds and the committee is seeking a return to

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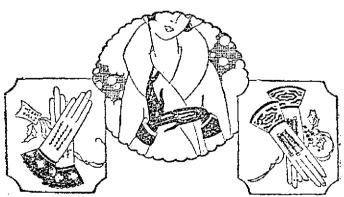
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You'll very likely need some warmer hosiery for Thanksgiving weather. Here you'll find a wide selection in plain and fancy colors. Tan, Gray, Brown, Black, Log Cabin. and a full range of colors together with striking fancy designs. Prices range from 85c to \$2.25 per pair.

### Men

How about some silk and wool socks at the next football game? You'll find what

This Advertisement Prepared by Chris Larsen, Lawrence College, '26,



Edwards Davis Virginia Valli and Lloyd Hughes in In Every Woman's Life AT THE ELITE MONDAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Leonard Stoll, captain of the Lawence college football team, spent Sat- spending two weeks with her sister, orday at St. Paul, Minn., where he scouted the Hamline-Carleton football

Mrs. A. P. Jensen, 776 North-st.

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## BUILDING PERMITS

CONSTRUCTION UP TO NOV. 8 Potal costs ..... \$2,112,122

Tôtal residences ..... Residences, Nov. 8, 1923 ... 

Construction authorized by 11 buildng permits issued last week at the city hall aggregated \$16,450, as compared with 13 permits certifying \$8,496 year ago. The week brought three more applications for residence per: marketing and dairy cattle feeding

### MAID CLEARS MYSTERY OF WOMAN'S POISONING

Chicago — Mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Mary E. Giles, said to have lived formerly in Pittsfield, Mass., was partly cleared it was disdeciding that she died accientally,

#### AMUNDSON IS SPEAKER AT | MARINETTE GAS RATE FARM AGENT'S MEETING

Robert A. Amundson, county agricultural agent, attended a conference of agricultural extension forces in Costs this time, 1923 .... 1,687,214 Madison last week. County agents

extension from all parts of the state were present. Mr. Amundson spoke on the instructive work farm agents \$1.02. The minimum monthly charge may do in getting the farmers to buy high quality cabbage seed, inoculating seed and adopting a good fertilizer. Diversification of crops, boys construction during the same week a and girls club work, alfalfa growing, soil problems, pasturing, cooperative

> Keller is Lion Speaker Gustave Keller, Sr. was to address the Lions club Monday noon in Con-

way hotel. The luncheon was to be

held at the regular time of 12:15.

were among the subjects discussed.

the result of an overose of sleening closed Saturday, when a verdict was potion. A maid found her uncorreturned from an inquest held Friday scious in her room and she was removed to a hospital where she died.

# WILL BE INCREASED

By Associated Press Madison—Increase in gas rates Marinette was granted Saturday the state railroad commission to : Menomines and Marinette Light and and institute workers in agricultural Power Co. The commission fixed the maximum gross charge at \$1.70 per 1,000 cubic feet and the minimum at was set at \$1.



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New carved wood console sets are finished in mottled designs of black and gold, in stippled polychrome and in gold and polychrome. Each set includes a compote and two candlesticks. \$3.19 to \$19. a set.



a rich orange shade are decorated with hand-paintfloral designs. They come in various shapes at

Japanese telephone screens of black lacquer are decorated with carved ivory, \$1.75, \$4.50 and \$6.



Candles are so important In the holiday season. Here are Adam candles. Colonial candles, crystal and Vassar and hand-dipped candles in every color. There are also all sizes at 5c to 40c each.

Hand-decorated candles are 75c a pair and upwards. They are shown in all colors and many styles.



French porcelaine bon bon and salad dishes come in unusual floral decorations. \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.

Czecho-Slovakian salad plates, chop plates and howls are decorated in bright colors. \$1.50, \$3.75

Crownford English china salad sets of thirteen pleces are \$15. A mayonnaise bowl to match is \$4.



Eaton's fine stationery includes Highland Linen in all colors and shapes at 50c

Eaton's Deckle Vellum in light grey with a ravel edge has an unusual sheet size and large envelopes, \$1.45.

Enton's Madras paper comes in green, buff and white with colored horders piece set is \$12.95. at \$1, a box.

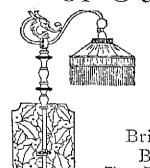


ETTIBONE'S Announces the Annual Christmas Opening of the Gift Shop this week. This important holiday department has been enlarged to provide room for the largest stocks in its history. These new showings include hundreds of new pieces art objects that are shown exclusively at Pettibone's. The pictured treasures of your favorite magazines have found their way into Pettibone's Gift Shop at moderate prices. A week of special displays and special sales celebrates the Christmas Opening.

These new stocks hold many items of special interest. The section devoted to tea sets is notable. Dozens of tea sets from a dozen countries offer a great variety of designs. The lamp section is showing a large assortment of the lovely pleated chintz and cretonne shades.

The book section of the Gift Shop is now in the West Aisle of the main floor - opposite the silk department. Convenient shelves hold out new novels, popular copyright books, fine editions, and books for children. This new arrangement makes the book stocks easily accessible to customers. This announcement mentions only a few of the new things you must be the first to see this week.

# A Special Feature Is Another of Our Bargain Sales of Popular



Feature. This Special Sale comes right at a time when evenings at home are cozy—and a lighted lamp lamp delightful. This Sale is none too early to buy for Christmas saving. Give your house a lovely new

### Bridge Lamp With Beautiful Shade

These FINE BRIDGE LAMPS come complete with pretty silk shades at this very low price. Each lamp has a handsome polychrome base with adjustable swivel joint. The rich, silk-lined shades have georgette tops and are finished with heavy ailk fringe and silk apron. These lamps are especially fine looking. \$1095

### Junior Floor Lamps Complete With Shade

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These FINE JUNIOR FLOOR LAMPS are the most fashionable of all lamps for the home. The weighted bases are finished in fine polychrome effects and there are beautiful georgette shades. The shades are all silk lined, and finished with silk apron and heavy silk fringe.

finished with silk apron and nearly silk house. Imps are beautifully shaped and very graceful. The shades come in all color \$1595 combinations. They are WONDERFUL \$1595

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shown in various shapes in color combina-

tions of black and gold, gold and rose, blue

and gold, taupe and rose, and taupe and gold. Each shade is finished with combinagold. Each shade is important tion fringe of heavy silk and gold bullion. WON-\$ 1 295

These FINE ERIDGE LAMPS have bas-

These FINE JUNIOR FLOOR LAMPS are fitted with especially rich shades. The silk shades are covered with georgette, and combine shades of rose and gold, taupe and rose, black and gold, fawn and rose, and other levely effects. The shades come in round, oval and oblong shapes, with heavy silk and gold bullion fringes.

The bases are beautifully finished in gold and polychrome. These lamps are WON. DERFUL VALUES AT ONLY ......

On Sale Tuesday Morning-First Floor

# Imported Tea Sets from European and Asiatic Makers in Lovely New Designs

Japanese Set — \$3.98 A special value is a twenty-three

piece ten set of Japanese china. This set is attractively patterned in handcolored floral designs. It is a \$7, value at only \$3.98.

Bavarian Set — \$12.95 An unusual tea set of yellow Bavarian china is decorated with black lines. The various pieces are quaintly shaped. A twenty-three

Japanese Set — \$15.

A ten set of beautifully colored Japanese lustre is hand-decorated. This set includes twenty-three gracefully shaped pieces of excellent quality, \$15.

# Danish Set — \$25.

From Denmark comes a tea set in very dark Prussian blue with floral patterns in dull greens and reds. A distinctive set of twenty-two pieces

French Set — \$35. An exquisite French tea set is of

bright blue china with an all-over decoration of flowers. This French porcelain set in twenty-three pieces

#### Lustre Set — \$25. A Japanese lustre bridge set is

decorated in blue and gold. It includes 8 plates, cups and saucers, sugar, creamer and tea pot. The set is only \$25.

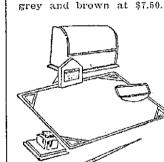


New lamp shades of pleated chintz and cretonne come in colorings of rose, blue, gold, lavender and green floral decorations on cream grounds. There are styles for boudoir lamps, for bridge lamps, table and floor lamps, \$2.50, \$4.75,

Shades for junior floor lamps are shown in silk and parchment with trimmines of metallic braids. There are all colors. \$16.50 and \$22.50.

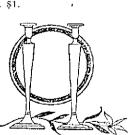


New ship models are here -authentic models of the "Mayflower" and Spanish galleons. They are \$15. Plaster placques of Span-



Incense burners are essentials of milady's desk. There are nottern and metal styles from 25c to \$5. Incense in rose, violet, fily, geranium, pine, cedar, and sandalwood odors are

10c to 75c a package. The new Cross Word Puzzle Books are here in the complete series at \$1.35 each. There is a junior style



Art Colony Products include quaint brass candlesticks, bon bon baskets, door knockers, toasting forks, paper knives and ash trays. \$1.50 to \$7.95. Carved wood candlesticks

in polychrome finish are \$2, to \$3.75 a pair. Japanese cologne hottles of rose, blue or black porcelaine have floral decora-

tions. \$2.75 each.



in polychrome and leather, lacquer finishes are \$2.. \$2.29, \$2.75 and \$3.50 a set. Bronze book ends including the "Thinker," Beethoven, Mezart and Diana and Apollo are \$7, to \$9.50 a

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